

REPEAL MOVE HIT IN TALK AT MEET HERE

Former Anti-Saloon League Leader Warns of Return of Open Barroom.

125 AT CHURCH SESSION

Eight Counties Send Delegates to District Conference

In City.

"After we once let loose of the Eighteenth amendment, there is nothing in the wet leadership to guarantee a stopping place this side of the saloon," Rev. W. J. Foster of Mt. Vernon, former secretary of the Ohio Anti-Saloon League, said in an address this morning before a district convention of the Christian church at Central Christian church.

One hundred and twenty-five ministers and delegates of the Ohio Christian Women's Missionary society and the Ohio Christian Missionary society, heard Rev. Foster and two other Christian ministers, Rev. A. C. Mattern of Fredericktown and Rev. Gaines M. Cook, secretary of the Ohio Christian Missionary society.

EIGHT COUNTIES PRESENTED

The meeting in Marion today, bringing visitors from Marion, Morrow, Crawford, Knox, Richland, Ashland, Holmes and Wayne counties, is one of 14 district meetings which the Disciples of Christ Church in Ohio is sponsoring during the months of September and October. Rev. Ben Hagerlager of Mansfield is presiding at today's meeting.

More than 200 Christian leaders are expected for the session this afternoon and the youth dinner to-night at 6:30.

Rev. Foster spoke on "The Attitude of the Church Towards the Eighteenth Amendment."

"How can the men who have always been friends of the saloon be trusted to stop short of the saloon if they are given power," he asked.

"There is no moral urge in the movement away from the Eighteenth amendment. It was secured because of the moral urge and because those who advocated such an amendment believed in temperance."

"Our Moral Leadership"

"Christian people can have no confidence in the leadership of the wet," he declared. He said that people who are urging the return of liquor traffic, but who are opposed to the saloon, are not doing it through a moral urge for temperance, but because of their interest in the liquor traffic.

Rev. R. T. Crowe of Shelby conducted a 15-minute devotional meeting opening the convention. Rev. Mattern spoke on "What Christians May Do in the Local Church and Community."

Two things pointed out in his talk were that Christians may save souls and strengthen the saints, taken from the Acts, 2:42, "And they continued steadfastly in the apostle's doctrine and fellowship, and in the breaking of bread, and in prayers."

The Biblical account of Peter and John at the beautiful gates of the temple was the basis for Rev. Cook's talk, "Such As I Have."

This afternoon's session was to be devoted to addressed and discussion on the issues financed by the church and the state societies of the denomination.

Rev. Raymond F. McClain of Cleveland, state director of religious education, is scheduled for an address, "Christian Youth of Ohio," at the youth dinner tonight.

Kaiser was not will not what and this committee to get us foolish by not deal in.

discouraging planning to go to see a Rev. hold in depression, and the Oceanside, auto to run between America.

ed to be richer but nobody here hiding never and

Slaying.

30-year-old held by police

inception with the Senate. Wagner

the Cuban

ATURES

spenger's Report

day

ago Today

75

74

73

72

71

70

69

68

67

66

65

64

63

62

61

60

59

58

57

56

55

54

53

52

51

50

49

48

47

46

45

44

43

42

41

40

39

38

37

36

35

34

33

32

31

30

29

28

27

26

25

24

23

22

21

20

19

18

17

16

15

14

13

12

11

10

9

8

7

6

5

4

3

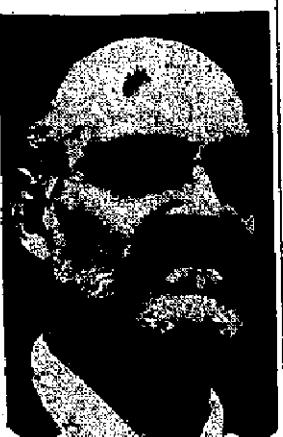
2

1

0

RELIEF SEWING ROOM TO BE OPENED HERE

LIFER "FREED"



Clothing for Needy To Be
Made from Red Cross
Goods.

A sewing room, the second department of the new city welfare center visualized by the welfare committee of the Council of 100 and now being set up by the city, the Red Cross and the King's Daughters with the cooperation of the committee, will come into existence next Tuesday, it was announced today by John P. Probst, chairman of the Council of 100 committee.

The sewing room will be in charge of Miss Alice Hane, representing the Red Cross. In this room, thousands of yards of cloth donated to the city by the American National Red Cross will be made into garments for the needy, or will be cut into garments and distributed among Marion sewing groups to be made into clothing.

One Department Operating.

The first department, the city poor relief unit which is dispensing grocery and fuel orders and Red Cross flour, went into action Sept. 19, directed by Safety Director Emery Murphy. A third department, to be operated by the King's Daughters, is to be set up within another two weeks, Mr. Probst said. This third and probably the last department to be created at present to care for the needy will be set up on the second floor of the building to distribute the clothing and shoes under direction of C. M. Tobin, poor relief commissioner of the city.

The sewing room will be open

TUESDAY AND THURSDAY

FROM 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

Both days

from

9 A.M.

to

4 P.M.

Both days

from

9 A.M.

to

4 P.M.

Both days

from

9 A.M.

to

4 P.M.

Both days

from

9 A.M.

to

4 P.M.

Both days

from

9 A.M.

to

4 P.M.

Both days

from

9 A.M.

to

4 P.M.

Both days

from

9 A.M.

to

4 P.M.

Both days

from

9 A.M.

to

4 P.M.

Both days

from

9 A.M.

to

4 P.M.

Both days

from

9 A.M.

to

4 P.M.

Both days

from

9 A.M.

to

4 P.M.

Both days

from

9 A.M.

to

4 P.M.

Both days

from

9 A.M.

CALEDONIA CHURCH AID SOCIETY MEETS

Members Can Fruit, Vegetables for Homes; Activities Planned.

Spotted in The Star.
CALEDONIA, Sept. 30.—The Leland Aid society of Memorial M. E. church held an all-day meeting yesterday in the church basement. In the forenoon 100 cans of fruit and vegetables were canned which is to be sent to the Methodist Children's home at Worthington and the Old Ladies' home at Elvira. A potluck dinner was served at noon after which the regular monthly meeting of the association.

666

LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE
Check Code First Day, Handbooks or Napkins in 20 minutes. Mail order 10 days.

666 Salve for Head Colds
Best remedy known.

WHITEFRONT

"White People Are Treated White."

110 E. Center St. Phone 8200.

KINSLER & COUETTS

BEEF

PORK

CHOICE SPRING LAMB

VEAL

BEST LAMB

BACON

Swiss Steak 14c
Choice Round 17c
Tender, Juicy Steak 12½c
Choice Chuck Roast 12c
Boiling Beef 5½c-e-10c

STEAK, 2 lbs. 25c
ROASTS 12½c

LEG OF LAMB 16c
EXTRA CHOICE CHOPS 20c
CHOICE SHOULDER 16c
ROASTS

CHOPS 15c
STEAK 16c
ROAST 12½c
POCKET 8c

FRESH CALLIES HAMS
lb. 8c

SUGAR CURED

BACON lb. 10c

No Service Sunday.

No service will be held at the Bethlehem M. E. church south of Marion, Sunday, Rev. Kenneth W. Weis, pastor, announced today. Bethlehem church will join with the Zion M. E. church on the Richland site for a half day service at 9:30 a. m. at the Zion church. At 10:30 Rev. Weis will preach on "God's Command, Go Forward."

Agape News

AGAPE—Mrs. Clara E. Dutton Monday after spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Kramer at Green Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Pfeiffer were Sunday afternoon guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sprague at Meeker.

Home Bonham of Essex was a Sunday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Dutton.

Mrs. Sherwood Chapman is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. John Ward at Mt. Vernon.

In honor of the faculty and freshmen of the local high school, the seniors held a party Friday evening in the high school auditorium. Initiation was held and games and music were enjoyed.

Miss Irene Brown spent several days last week with relatives at DeCliff.

Mrs. Roy Buckley and Mrs. A. W. Carey spent Friday with Ellsworth Carey at Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Schmidt and

Family of Marion spent Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt. A group of relatives and friends surprised Mrs. Ella Kammel at her home here in honor of her birthday anniversary. Among the large company of guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kammel of Akron.

Mrs. D. O. Burkhead of Huntington, Ind., was a visitor Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt.

Honoring the birthday anniversary of Donald Beckley neighbors and friends surprised him at his home Wednesday.

Meeker News

MEEKER—Mrs. Elm Dawson and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dawson and family of Upper Sandusky were Sunday

guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Pfeiffer were Sunday afternoon guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sprague at Meeker.

Home Bonham of Essex was a Sunday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Dutton.

Mrs. Sherwood Chapman is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. John Ward at Mt. Vernon.

In honor of the faculty and freshmen of the local high school, the seniors held a party Friday evening in the high school auditorium. Initiation was held and games and music were enjoyed.

Miss Irene Brown spent several days last week with relatives at DeCliff.

Mrs. Roy Buckley and Mrs. A. W. Carey spent Friday with Ellsworth Carey at Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Schmidt and

Family of Marion spent Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt. A group of relatives and friends surprised Mrs. Ella Kammel at her home here in honor of her birthday anniversary. Among the large company of guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kammel of Akron.

Mrs. D. O. Burkhead of Huntington, Ind., was a visitor Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt.

Honoring the birthday anniversary of Donald Beckley neighbors and friends surprised him at his home Wednesday.

MILLER MARKET

FRED F. WILLIAMS

Bear Staff. Phone 8200.

Creamery Butter or

Country Roll, lb. 22c

Quick

Toploaf

Kellogg's Whole

Wheat Flakes

Snider's Tomato

Soup, 4 for

Bebe Crackers

2 pounds

Bebe Crackers

1 pound

Grape Nut

Pies

Quick Oats

16 oz. bag

Tissue Paper

100 sheets

Ginger Snaps

2 pounds

Marmalade

Grits, lb.

Nuts

Fancy, lb.

Fancy Oatmeal,

16 oz.

High Grade Cocoa,

1 lb. can

Where Pries and Quality Meet.

We make other brands.

C. N. GEDDIS

Bacon

120gms, lb.

Sliced

Bologna

Smoked Cabbage

Ham, lb.

Peas

Side

Armour-Skar, Whole

Certified Sliced

Beefs, lb.

Pork

Beets

Heimlich - Campbell

RUBY RING HONEY-

Special for

Saturday, 12c.

MAID-FOR-YOU HONEY-

Saturday

value, 8 p. for 82c.

KNIGHT'S HONEY

Shoe, pr.

Men's Dress Sock

Work Shoe, pr.

Boy's School

Shoe, pr.

Ladies' Low

Shoe, pr.

Get these Recipes and Menus—FREE

Buy this money-saving box of Premiums. Look for this booklet inside the package. At your grocer's NOW!

Sunday guests of relatives here.

The officers of the Parent-Teachers association met Friday night.

The new officers are Mr. Paul, president; Mrs. Earle Miller, secretary. The first meeting will

be held Oct. 4.

A tennis court has been arranged on the school lawn and games will be played under direction of the faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wiley and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gamble and Mr. and Mrs. Lemayne Osborne spent Sunday in Columbus.

WISE'S

If it's good to eat—we have it. If it's quality and price—we have it, too. Our quantity buying we can sell for less with a small profit. Tonight phone 4238-6166 your order for morning delivery.

Coal — Groceries — Meat Market
OUR OWN BAKERY

Your entire table supply and fuel to keep you warm.

CABBAGE for Kraut—100 lbs. 49c

POTATOES—RED RIVER OHIO'S—A truck load, 100 bushel, while they last—43c

bushel at store

A few bushels of No. 2—

as good as a lot of No. 1, bushel. 30c

IRISH CORBLERS, bushel 55c—peck 15c

JELKE GOOD LUCK MARGARINE
2 Pounds 25c
Biscuit for Table, Cooking and Baking.

APPLES—Not culls. Not drops. 25c

Picked, Jonathan—10 lbs. for

ONIONS—GOOD, YELLOW. Original sack—50 lbs. when stacked 39c

NEW CORN MEAL—10 lbs. for

This meal is not old corn; new ground, all new meal.

PRUNES—Special. Just in

today—3 lbs. for 20c

Pancake and Buckwheat Flour SPECIAL

3 lb. sack Kirks Pancake 15c; 20 oz. box 2 for 15c

3 lb. sack Kirks Buckwheat 19c; 20 oz. box 12c

FLOUR A SACK WHITE FOAM 39c

EDUCATOR—A Spring Wheat Flour. None better, sack 69c

WHITE HOUSE COFFEE Less than wholesale price—

today—lb. 29c

3 lbs. in one can 85c

Old Master San Martos 31c

C-O-A-L CASH ON DELIVERY

Coal—A car of Virginia Split Coal. A snap for all orders until this car is sold. The coal is \$4.09 good lump. Screened, ton

Pocahontas Lump or Egg—

No. 3 Vein, ton 6.25

KENTUCKY RED HOT—The largest lump in Marion, Marion. All burns up. No clinker. No slack. A very few ash, ton 5.50

BAKERY—From Oven to You SPECIAL ON PIES

Peach Pie 20c Apple Pie 15c

A nice large Cherry Pie 25c

BREAD—Twin Bread

1 lb. 6 oz. loaf 5c

Large Leaf Milk Bread, 1 lb. 6 oz. loaf—4 for 25c

Coffee Cake 10c—Pan Rolls 5c

CELERY—a nice large bunch 5c

VANILLA—After bread, large 5 oz. bottle for 15c

</div

IOP SCHAFFNER'S ECONOMY BASEMENT

Chock Full of Brand New Things, So Full We've Had To Put
res of Suites Upstairs! Dependable Furniture Never Was So Low!



Brass finished
Clay backwall
10 radiants
A real
heater.

We announce these low prices for
as long as quantities on hand and goods
are last. Manufacturers advise that replace-
ment prices on equal quality will be higher.

Convenient
terms may be ar-
ranged. Use them to
best advancing prices

Look!
This Radio

\$14.95



value in small
a large number
so low a price!
pendote circuit.
tone!
ent Terms
Arranged



Including
Rug Cushion
9x12

Rug Sale

ORIENTAL
REPRODUCTIONS

\$19.84

For both rug and
rug cushion.

Luxurious 9x12 Axminster rugs.
Beautiful color effects, Oriental
patterns. Sensational value.

New Console Gas Ranges

All Porcelain Exteriors
A sensational saving! In
green, marblod and ivory
finishes with large 16-inch
oven and broiler self-proof
linings. Either right or left
hand oven. Tomorrow only at

\$29.75

New Table Top Range
In the newest style and qual-
ity. A value you can't dup-
licate. There are several
styles to choose from.....

\$39.50



Here's A Sample of Living Suite Values!

A Smart New Fall
Jacquard Suite at-

\$59

We want you to see the wonderful line of guar-
anteed new suites we have ready for you. Com-
pare these values anywhere. Scores of colors—
scores of patterns. See them tomorrow.

No charge for
credit.



Includes
Davenport
Two Chairs

Tomorrow a Solid Car of Dining Room and Bedroom Suites Goes on Sale!
At Prices That Will Be Higher Soon! Pick Yours Out Now and Save Money!



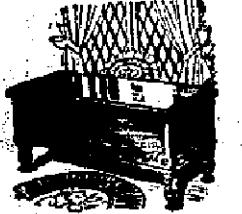
New Styles! Real Values! Fine Quality!
You've Never Seen Such Values -- Don't Wait!

The richest-looking suites we have ever shown at such low prices.
Moldings bring out the handsome designs and lovely high light-
nings on American Walnut and Oriental Walnut veneers. Ask to
see at

\$69.50 \$78.50 \$89.50 \$99.50 \$124.50
\$139.50 \$175.50 \$212.50

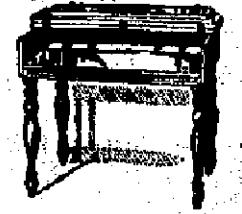
\$59.00

Buy on
Convenient Terms



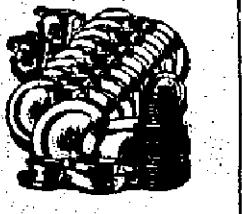
Walnut Color!
A smart new con-
sole style with
waterproof cedar
interior

16.75



The Lovely Spinet
Featuring an ex-
tending writing
surface and fold-
down top

8.75



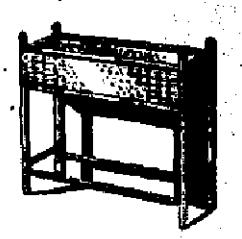
54-pc. Dinner Set
Dainty floral
decorated and in-
cludes 2 patterns,
service 8 persons

7.95



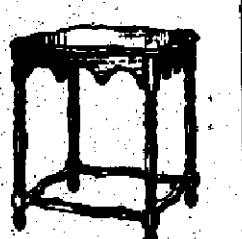
Occasional Chair
Rope color, woven seat with
woodbine color back of patterned
Jacquard. Sturdy wood
frame in walnut
color

4.95



Fibre Fernery
Taper style with woven fiber
body and sturdily braced legs.
Green or brown
color. With metal
earthen pan at

1.49



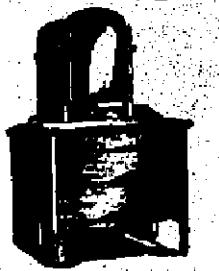
Occasional Table
Rich walnut-color
birch wood. Beau-
tifully shaped 36
inch top. Heavy
base

5.95



Bathroom Heater
Gloss and ivory porcelain. New
improved burner. A stove
really worth
\$3.95. See it to-
morrow

1.95



Sturdy Dresser
Of selected woods in rich high-
lighted walnut color. Tudor
style, swinging
mirror. Special
at

9.65

Best Circulating Heaters

A Genuine Circulator
at only

\$27.50

Plainly Grained
Walnut Color!

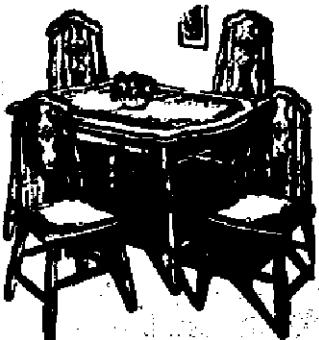
Here is the heater to fully
answer your needs—good-
looking, excellently finished
design with a quick-heating
cast-iron interior. The heater
that warms the air to a healthy degree.
Tomorrow — an amazing
price for our
value and our
design!

Open an Account

Superb Oak Breakfast Sets

\$18.75

with
Extensible
Table



Five pieces of
stewart. Indigo
construction in
bevelled re-
eds, artificially
highlighted and
tastefully dec-
orated. An
extraordinary low
price for our
value and our
design!

Convenient
Ways
Can Be Arranged



Priceless
On Sale Today

We have thousands of new items in
the store. Come in and see what
we have. We have
Vanity, Chest and
Bedroom furniture
For 3 years. Take advantage
of the great
values we offer.

6x8 Rug—size 20x30, all colors.....
Throw Rug—size 4x6, good grade.....
and Full Size Porcelain Top
Cabinet.....
Top Kitchen Table with Drawers.....

SCHAFFNER

Porcelain Washbasin \$1.50
Porcelain Sink \$1.50
Porcelain Cabinet \$1.50
Porcelain Sink \$1.50

CLUB AFFAIRS
SOCIAL EVENTS
CHURCH NOTES

A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

Raub-Shumaker Wedding Date Announced at Party

ANNOUNCEMENT of the approaching marriage of her daughter Miss Elizabeth Raub was made by Mrs. Aufmann Raub of 192 Pearl street when she entertained at bridge last evening at the Marion City Club. Miss Raub's marriage to James E. Shumaker of Columbus son of Mrs. M. D. Shumaker of Winchester, will take place Sunday afternoon Oct. 28 at 2 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church. Open church will be observed for the wedding and a reception at the church will follow the ceremony which will be read by the pastor Rev. Howard L. Oberle.

Miss Raub's bridesmaid will be her sister Miss Jane Raub and her niece Miss Patty Jo Want will act as junior bridesmaid. Unseen brother of Mr. Vernon a fraternity brother of Mr. Shumaker will be his best man and usher will be Miss Paula brother Robert F. Paul of Marietta, B. T. Want and Aufmann Raub Jr. of this city and G. A. Shumaker of Winchester. Miss Wildes Ruhl organist will play for the wedding and provide for a half hour program of hymns preceding the ceremony.

Miss Raub was assisted by her daughter Miss Jane Raub in entertaining last evening. Miss Raub's colors of red and blue predominated in the decorative note carried out with flowers throughout the room and in the appointments for the luncheon. Close friends of the bride elect were guests and tables were filled for bridge. Announcement of the approaching wedding, hidden in the cards was found by Mrs. Newell Minard.

**IF IT IS
MILLINERY
YOU ARE INTERESTED IN
VISIT**

**KESSEL'S
FIRST**

638 N. MAIN ST.
Felt Hats of newest
shapes and colors
59c to \$3.95



SPECIAL
OUR STANDARD HAIR

**2 WAVES
\$1.00**

Note more beautiful or lasting
Any style desired.

**25c ALL Beauty 25c
Service 25c**

BRING A FRIEND
Buy one of our waves and
pay only 5c extra for another
Hollywood "Push up" \$1.95
Paris Yat Wave \$3.50
Alberta Made . . . \$6.50
Warner Wave . . . \$10.00
Bring a Friend and Get
the Extra Value at
50c

**MARTHA'S
PERMANENT HAIR SHOP**
and Other Fashion Hairs
Phone 2165

McCausland's

**PRESTYL
THE NEW**

HATS

Gobs' Brims! Turbans!

New Shallow Styles!

\$1.95 to \$5.00

Touchful hats to perch over
the right eye in the 1938 man
not Smart tall colors—and
plenty of BLACK

© 1938 McCausland's Inc. All rights reserved.

**SAVE As Much As \$30 On This
Cast Iron Porcelain Range
WONDERFUL IMPROVED DESIGN!**

Special Cooking Top Baking
and Fuel Saving Features!

ONLY \$4995

**\$7.00 Down \$5.50 Monthly Small Carrying
Charge on Deferred Payment**

A masterpiece of construction that means real
thrift to buy and to use in your home. Massive
cast iron body—full porcelain enameled with
marbleized panels in doors—large illuminated cast
iron even-heat indicator—polished cooking
top—special cooking conveniences—many other
points that you should know about before you
buy anywhere. Ask to see this American
Wunder.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

Phone 3225

Marion, O.

wine red crepe with a small hat
of the same shade and carried an
arm bouquet of fall flowers.

Miss Fredrik has been one of the
most active young people in the
Reformed church. Until recently
she served as superintendent of the Sunday
school department of the church.
Presently she was a member of the
faculty of the church's daily even-
ing Bible school. She is a grad-
uate of Harding High school and
attends the Kent State Teachers
College at Kent, O.

Miss and Mrs. Fredrik will be
at home on Corn street in Marion
Friday evening in employed by the
Hill Pottery Co.

Group Organizes

"Miss Thelma Shuey was invit-
ed to a group of friends last eve-
ning at her home on Commercial
street for the organization of a
bridge club. Three tables were
set out of the six in-
cluded. Guests from the 1st, 2nd, 3rd,
Mr. Dwight L. Forman and Miss Mar-
garet Grayson of Upper Sandusky;
Mrs. Moore, Columbus; Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Sprague of Co-
lumbus; Mrs. Robert Raub of Mari-
etta; and Miss Margaret Taft of
Gallia.

Miss Ruth is a graduate of
Harding High school and is a
member of the office staff of the
C. D. & M. Electric company. She
is an active member of Gamma Mu
chapter Delta Theta tau sorority
and served as president during the
second year of the chapter's orga-
nization.

Mr. Shumaker is a graduate of
the Winchester High school and an
alumnus of Ohio Northern university
where he is affiliated with Iappa
Phi fraternity. He is a pharmacist
with the Walgreen Drug company. She
is a member of Gamma Mu
chapter Delta Theta tau sorority
and served as president during the
second year of the chapter's orga-
nization.

MRS. W. L. MILEY of 203 South
Jefferson avenue entertained at
6 o'clock dinner and musical
program yesterday evening at her
home, complimenting Miss Edna
Rodgers whose marriage will take
place Saturday. Guests included
members of the Zeta club of which
Miss Rodgers is a member. Many
members of the club have discontinued
regular meetings.

Miss Rodgers received a number
of lovely gifts and the evening was
spent socially. Guests included
Mrs. Rodgers, Mrs. N. L. Wood,
Mrs. A. B. Lawson, Misses Fales,
Jones, Neilia Bain, Charlie Sabin,
Olive Gurley, Gertrude Carlton
and Elton Boyd.

Ringling Wedding
Yesterday Afternoon

Miss Thelma Ringling daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ringling of Park
boulevard and Carl Frederik of Park
were married yesterday afternoon
in the First Reformed church
parsonage on South Prospect street.

Dr. Robert W. Huckle pastor
read the marriage service.
The bride wore a fall frock of
yellow.

Trinity Guild Meets.

The Helen King guild of Trinity
Baptist church held a potluck sup-
per meeting Tuesday night at the
home of Pauline Chambers on 3rd
Avenue. The Black Eyed
Susan Sisters an altaristic group
was formed. Picture posters were
made to be sent to the missionary
in the Philippines Islands for White
Cross work. Reports of officers
were made in a short business
meeting. Miss Chambers president of
the guild led a devotional service.
The guild will meet Oct. 11 with
Mary Burch of Chase street.

To meet an increasing demand
for low priced dwellings the city
authorities of Stockholm have con-
tracted with a Swedish concern for
the erection of apartment houses
to contain 2600 rooms.

BIRTHS

A son was born yesterday to Mr.
and Mrs. Lee Williams of 204
Union Street.

Mr. Jenkins

Mrs. Ed Jenkins and Mr. Wil-
liam Linn Houghton were pre-
sented honors in two guessing contests
at the meeting of the Ever Happy
club yesterday afternoon at the
home of Mrs. Thomas Jenkins of
Lee street. A part of the afternoon
was spent in sewing. The next
meeting will be Oct. 27.

**CIRCLE TO SEW FOR
WELFARE CENTER**

Circle No. 8 of the Ladies Aid
society of Epworth M. E. church
voted to cooperate with the welfare
center by sewing for the needy at
a meeting Wednesday afternoon
with Mrs. William Sanders of South
State street. Mrs. Frank King con-
ducted a devotional service. The
hostess served lunch in a social
hour. The circle will meet Oct. 26
with Mrs. Clark Lawrence of South
Line street.

**Mrs. Brown Wins
First Prize in
Club Golf Match**

Mrs. C. O. BROWN won first
place in a sweepstakes golf
tournament yesterday at the Marion
Country Club. The tournament
was one of the post season affairs
which the golf committee of the
club has arranged for the fall
season.

Four other sweepstakes awards
were made in the following order:
Mrs. Daniel Lyons, second; Mrs. O.
G. Stephenson third; Mrs. F. B.
Jennings fourth; Mrs. P. J. Piero
fifth. Mrs. Roy Garneau won a
special award.

Mrs. D. A. Howard won the prize
for the least number of putts.

Mrs. Earle Wilson whose mar-
riage took place this week was
presented a gift. Mrs. Wilson is a
member of the golf committee and
has been active in country club ac-
tivities.

More than 20 women played golf
luncheon at noon was followed by
bridge for those members who did
not care to play golf.

The golf committee is at work on
plans for another social affair next
Thursday.

**13 FROM COUNTY
ENROLL IN OHIO U.**

**Local Students Among 2,560
Attending College at
Athens.**

**Claw Glasses
Shower Party**

Thirteen young men and women
of Marion city and county are
among the 2,560 students enrolled
this year at Ohio University at
Athens. The enrollment this fall
exceeds last year's figures and was
expected to be increased to 2,600 by
the end of the week when the reg-
ular enrollment period closed.

Those from Marion who are en-
rolled are Rep. Biddle of 253 Belle-
fontaine Avenue, Raymond Hartoff of
308 Windsor street, Celeste
Crawford of West Center street,
Caroline Miller of 22 South
Seifert Avenue, Violet Miller of
South Seifert Avenue, Marie
Luttrell of 384 Pearl street, Will
Thompson of 380 Chestnut
street and Robert Felt of 305
Pearl street.

Enrolled from Marion county are
Kenneth Connolly of Harding high
way E. Mary Fritchard of Pros-
pect, Walter Sindlinger of Morral
and Madge D. Capbell and Robert
Freem of LaRue.

Trinity Guild Meets.

The Helen King guild of Trinity
Baptist church held a potluck sup-
per meeting Tuesday night at the
home of Pauline Chambers on 3rd
Avenue. The Black Eyed
Susan Sisters an altaristic group
was formed. Picture posters were
made to be sent to the missionary
in the Philippines Islands for White
Cross work. Reports of officers
were made in a short business
meeting. Miss Chambers president of
the guild led a devotional service.
The guild will meet Oct. 11 with
Mary Burch of Chase street.

**CIRCLE TO SEW FOR
WELFARE CENTER**

Circle No. 8 of the Ladies Aid
society of Epworth M. E. church
voted to cooperate with the welfare
center by sewing for the needy at
a meeting Wednesday afternoon
with Mrs. William Sanders of South
State street. Mrs. Frank King con-
ducted a devotional service. The
hostess served lunch in a social
hour. The circle will meet Oct. 26
with Mrs. Clark Lawrence of South
Line street.

**FALL AND WINTER
COATS**

For Dec. Wear Trimmmed With Real Fur. Coats Like
These Formerly Sold As High As \$19.95. But Are Now
Priced For Your Budget.

SPORT COATS

In new Tweed materials—
Belled and Swagger
models.

POLO COATS

Belled—Raglan shoulders—
Swagger styles—in
Tan, Brown, Cocoa

All Coats are warmly
interlined.

\$9.95

New Silk

Dresses

\$2.95

Trimmed with beauti-
ful white collars in the
new style. Long sleeves,
short sleeves, puffed
sleeves, leg o' mutton
sleeves.

PERSONALS

**LODGE NEWS
ART, MUSIC**

From Plain City where the
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Pennington

**ROYCROFT CHAPTER
TO BE FORMED HERE**

Plans for the organization of
Roycroft Junto, a discussion club
are being made by Mr. and
Mrs. George Layton of New York
as organizer, who will be in Marion
for several weeks. Roycroft Junto
is the outgrowth of the association
of Roycrofters founded by Elbert
Hubbard in the village of East
Aurora, N. Y. in 1895. A demon-
stration meeting and the election
of the charter will be held at the
Harding following the organization.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Harrison
of Caledonia formerly of this city,
will leave this week for Cleveland
where they have taken an apart-
ment in the Lake Shore hotel for
the winter.

Mr. Robert Raub and daughter
Nancy of Marietta have arrived for
a 10-day visit with their father Mr. and
Mrs. F. P. Foreman of East Church street and
the home of Mrs. Aufmann Raub
of Pearl street.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stone of
Prospect attended the couple.

Donald Gundersen son of Mr. and
Mrs. N. H. Gundersen of 34 West
Center street has enrolled as a
freshman at the University of Day-
ton.

Mr. E. L. Trost of Forest street
and Mrs. J. R. Sager of Olney ave-
nue are spending the day in Huntington
Ind. as guests of Mr. and
Mrs. J. Sparling former resi-
dents of Marion.

Mrs. Norma Wolfe and Pearl
Sanderson of Detroit and Mrs.
Leona Sanderson and son Francis
of Davids street returned today.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

© 1938 CHICHESTER'S PILLS
INC. All rights reserved.

READ THE WANT ADS

LOOK — LADIES — LOOK

20 DOZEN FALL HATS

JUST ARRIVED—COME TO MORGAN'S TO SHOP

\$1.75 — and Save \$2.75

ALL COLORS—ALL SIZES—PLENTY LARGE HEAD SIZES

MORGAN'S HAT SHOPPE

120 WEST CENTER ST.

NOBLE'S BUSY SHOE STORE

Sure! There's a Reason!

**Shoe Sale
Like This!**

**1000 Pairs
of the
Year's
Newest
Any Size**

**What a Sale!
What Style!
What An
Abortion!**

What a Price!

**A TUESDAY SALE!
SUMMER SHOES ARE
OUT—ONE PARK
YOU SHOULD WEAR
SMART FALL SHOES
NOW**</p

"Heart of a Wife"

BY ADELE GARRISON

Sharp Fists Detect Sounds
"Tell Her Some One Else Is
and the House Party Alone
Mountain Trail
I was silent for a second or
two after my father's question.
"I did speak it was in
the house I was puzzled over some
of which there seemed no
path."
"I am all at sea," he said.
"Never before have I
been so lost even to consider
any post in any adventure
in proposing it him.
And yet, he has so much
balanced judgment that
one would pursue just
cause if he felt that any
of us was hampering the
voice and appearance are
those of a weak man," my
father commented, musingly.

Le Chou's Lone Hand
"They are not," Hugh an-
sired promptly. "Furthermore,
sufficient enough to know that
you need him for his
counsel. I
know. It's a Chinese puzzle;
will excuse the atrociousness
of the pun. But I have a lurking
concerning suspicion that
is not told us the real reason
in remaining with Samuel Ve-
ron while the rest of us go
agree with you," my father
said. "I wonder if he realizes
much he is hampering us by
saying he never thinks of
the angle of the situation, at all."

I replied quickly, "As I told
before, he plays a lone hand,
never discloses what he is
doing until he has every thread
of his problem unangled and ar-
ranged in orderly fashion. Of
this that makes it possible for
to appear at the end of an
attack, like a god from the
dome, but it's rather harrowing
the nerves of his conductors.
Well?" My father's tone held
no mist of something irritating.
I don't have long to wait for
the answers, now."

The Ascot
"Indeed," Hugh answered
gloomy, and there was no
other word exchanged between
the two until we had reached
our destination. In front of us
Mary Underwood and Philip Ve-
ron also were silent, patently

(Copyright, 1932, King Features
Syndicate, Inc.)

Nothing Venture

by Patricia Wentworth

(Copyright, 1932, Lippincott)
CHAPTER THIRTY-FOUR
A Voice From the Dark

JERVIS wished he had not asked
Nan whether she would mind if
she were dead. When he had been
telling it all with his heart for a
long time, she drew a sobbing
breath.

"I'm sorry," he said. "I'm not
talking to anyone—minding about
it."

She looked round at him then
with something in her eyes which
told out everything that he had
thought or believed about her be-
fore this night. It was something
so impossible to mistake. There
were tears in her eyes; and behind
them a shink.

He got up in confusion, went
over to the bed table, poured out a
cup of water, and came back with
it in his hand. Nan took it grate-
fully and her hand shook. He found
himself guiding it. She drank about
half the water and gave him the
cup again. When she spoke, it
was in her natural voice.

Chic Star Patterns

— Practical and Simple —

Smart Afternoon Frocks

Pattern 2448 may be ordered only
in sizes 12 to 20 and 20 to 40. Size
14 requires 3/4 yard 34 inch fabric.
Illustrated step-by-step sewing in-
structions included with this pattern.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15¢) in
coins or stamps (coins preferred),
for each pattern. Write plainly
your name, address and style number.
**BE SURE TO STATE SIZE
WANTED.**

THE FALL AND WINTER EDI-
TION OF THE ANNE ADAMS
PATTERN CATALOGUE IS READY!
Charming, flattering models — 32
pages of the newest and best
house dress and formal fashions—
cleverly designed styles for large
figures—and beautiful, practical
models for juniors and misses.
Lively lingerie patterns, and sug-
gestions for gifts that can be
easily and inexpensively made, are
also included. SEND FOR THE
NEW CATALOG. PRICE OF
CATALOG, FIFTEEN CENTES
CATALOG AND PATTERN
TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE
CENTS. ADDRESS ALL MAIL ORDERS
TO THE MARION STAR PATTERN DE-
PARTMENT, 240 W. 17th Street,
New York City.

CLOTHES

This pattern will be sent on
receipt of 10 cents. Make envelope
large, address, etc., plain.
Send to the pattern department,
THE MARION STAR
PATTERN, CLOTHING PATTERN
SYNDICATE, Inc., 240 West 17th
St., New York City.

2348

THIS PATTERN WILL BE SENT ON
RECEIPT OF 10 CENTS. MAKE EN-
VELOPE, ADDRESS, ETC., PLAIN.
SEND TO THE PATTERN DEPART-
MENT, THE MARION STAR
PATTERN, CLOTHING PATTERN
SYNDICATE, Inc., 240 West 17th
St., New York City.

© 1932 MARION STAR PUBLISHING COMPANY

certainly hadn't the slightest desire
to force himself upon her. He
frowned, said good-night in a stiffly
like fifth wheels, knew better than
to intrude any question or suggestion
of ours. Into that tense silence, and our ascent of the final
stretch was marked by no sound
save the occasional snapping of
small dry branches scattered along
the path.

It was perhaps five minutes after
Hugh's last words to my father
that there came over me a queer
little feeling that I have often experienced in moments of stress,
when my nerves are keyed to con-
cert pitch. It is a warning to
watch and listen, and subcon-
sciously I began to strain my ears
for any extraneous sounds, while
my eyes searched the darkness
around me.

At first I heard nothing save our
own footsteps and the sound of labored breathing, as the constantly increasing grade took its toll of us. Then—I wondered if it were my fancy—or did I hear the sound of snapping dry branches a little way to the right of us?

I knew how close to each other
some of these winding, mountain
paths were, and that it was quite
possible for a climber to be so near
to us, though invisible because of
the darkness, as to enable us to
hear the snapping of branches beneath his feet.

Yet, who could be on the mountain-side at this hour? There were
no houses near save the shack
where Marion and Carolyn were
imprisoned; no one who could have
any possible errand in this direction
unless a member of our rescue party,
or of the gang holding the
girls in their power.

Trained!

I knew the whereabouts of every
member of our party, from Ronald,
guarding his sick mother back at
the hotel, to my father, just behind
me, on whose account I was growing
steadily more concerned because of the steepness of the trail.
If my imagination were not playing
me false, the sound of snapping
branches could only mean one
thing—we were being trailed by
some sentinel of the kidnappers
whom our men had overlooked in
their stealthy roundup, and the attack
upon the shack would lose its
greatest asset—the element of surprise.

Copyright, 1932, King Features
Syndicate, Inc.

and yet it was less astonishing
and less moving than the look
which she had given him just now,
when he thought about that look
of Nan's, a sort of piercing sweet-
ness and warmth penetrated the
very depths of his consciousness.

He was quite unable to think
clearly about it, or, indeed, to think
about it at all. The whole experience
was as yet a matter of recollection;
it had not been transmuted into thought.

He sat quite still for a long time,
watching the line of light beneath
the door. When at last it went out,
he got up, stretched himself, and
got into bed. He lay on his right
side and watched the moonlight
on the dusty grass and cried because he
thought he was dead. It was an
astonishing thing to have hap-

pened; and yet it was less astonishing
and less moving than the look
which she had given him just now,

As he turned and stood for a moment
facing the window, something
came through it and hit the floor
with a sharp rap. It sounded like
a pebble.

He went to the window and
looked out. It faced towards the
dike away from the moonlight into
the curving belt of trees
beneath the moon. The sky was luminous
over them, the moon itself
was black upon the house. The
blackness made a pool beneath him
as he leaned out.

Out of the blackness someone
said:

"Jervis—"

Jervis stared into the black pool
of shadow under the window. In-

stead of waking up he must have
walked straight into the maddest
dream. He said:

"Who's there?"

"Jervis—" said Rosamund. "Ca-

re."

It was Rosamund—but it could only
be Rosamund in one of those
dreams which hurry you from one
absurdity to another.

"Rosamund?" he said.

"For the Lord's sake don't go
shouting out my name like that!"

"I wasn't shouting."

He could just see her now—or
rather, not her, but a shadow that
moved, amongst other shadows
that were still.

"Jervis—You're in a hole. Can you
come down?"

To Be Continued.

Vera and Cleatus Murphy enter-
tained the Christ Hobo class of the
Baptist Sunday school at their
home Wednesday night. Guests
were Mrs. Mary Roardon, Mrs.
Blanche Heller and Miss Evelyn
Baker.

• • •

Vera and Cleatus Murphy enter-
tained the Christ Hobo class of the
Baptist Sunday school at their
home Wednesday night.

• • •

Mrs. Marvin Crabtree entertained
the Junior Girls class of the Bapt-
ist Sunday school at her home
Wednesday night.

To All Home-Makers:

You and your friends are cordially invited to attend the four interesting Lectures at the

STAR AUDITORIUM

TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
FRIDAY

October
4, 5, 6 and 7

THE MARION STAR



Mrs. Ruth Campbell

WHO BRINGS PRACTICAL IDEAS AND PLEASING PERSONALITY TO THE

FREE Cooking School

Doors Open
1 P. M.

World Series Scene Will Shift to Chicago Saturday

CUBS MUST WIN FOUR OF NEXT FIVE GAMES TO TAKE OVER TITLE

Charley Root Will Get Chance at Yank Sluggers, Hope for Impossible High

BY EDWARD J. VARE
By the Associated Press
ENROUTE TO CHICAGO ABOARD CUBS SPECIAL, Sept. 20—The World series of 1932 rolled westward today bound for Chicago and the third game between the Yankees and the Cubs there Saturday and the sudden end of baseball's classic entertainment as well unless the Bruins do something drastic immediately, about a very serious situation.

As the battle was shifted from the Yankee stadium to Wrigley field the Yankees had allowed away their tenth straight World series victory a record no other club in the history of baseball can challenge.

Today as the two teams steamed westward on separate trains the Yankees had added the first two games of the current warfare to the eight straight victories battered out over the Pirates of 1927 and the Cardinals of 1928. Wednesday they beat Guy Bush Burleigh Grimm and Bob Smith when his team runs and yesterday they clubbed Lou Warneke, the Arkansan farmer boy, and took a brilliant excelling dual 8 to 2.

Desperate for a victory that could have ended the game count before the struggle moved on to the home grounds Charley Grimm and his warhorses threw away every resource back of the youngster who was ranked the best pitcher in the National league this season.

Manager Grimm and his Cubs rolled through the outlands today two games down in the battle for the world championship facing the task of winning four of the next five games considered one of baseball's impossibilities. Never in the history of seven games World series has a team come back to win the title after losing the first two as gagement.

Time and again the Cubs have bowed that the Yankee wrecking crew meant nothing to them.

"They're just a ball club," said Warneke. "They're only human beings, like the rest of us. They pull on their trousers like us at a time just like we do."

But when the time came to prove it they failed.

Against the Cub back ground of regret there moved today even more brilliant by comparison the masterly pitching of another younger 21-year-old Vernon Gemini, the left-handed Spaniard from California.

He was lone in yesterday's pitchers as pliable and cutting as a black snake whip.

The battle resumes in Chicago Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Grimm today named Charley Root his starting pitcher Saturday. George Pippas probably will work for the Yankees.

The New Fall Suits and Topcoats
are now on display.

\$12.75

All
One Price

Alternatives
Price

KAMMER
CLOTHES CO.
130 S. MAIN ST.

DON'T—
GET CAUGHT

Be an Automobile Accident without Standard
INSURANCE

Ohio Farmers Inc. Co.
Rates Are Lower Than Most
Companies.

CARL WATROUS, Agt.
100 E. CENTER
ASSOCIATION
100 E. STAR L. B. DAVIS

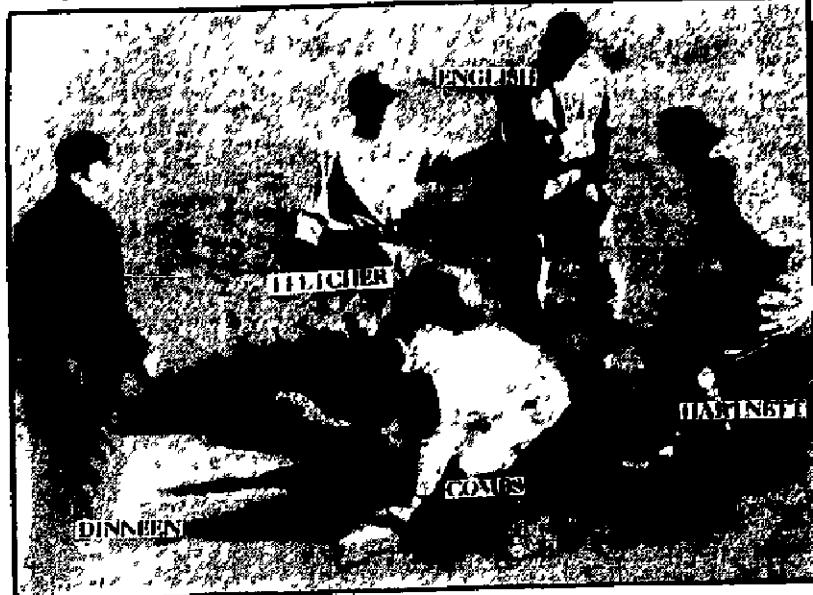
**NELSON BROS.
OPTICAL STORE**
Registered Optometrist

LATEST STYLE
FRAME AND LENS
Prices \$3.50
AND UP, COMPLETE

Substitution Guaranteed.
Our Glasses are driving.
We duplicate broken lens.
Repair and Adjust Frames.

100 S. Main St.

COMBS RUN DOWN BY HARTNETT DURING DOUBLE PLAY



BIG 10 TEAMS REST FOR OPENING GAMES

Chicago Only Team Not Having Contest on Sched Saturday.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
CHICAGO, Sept. 20—Western conference football teams which open their seasons tomorrow started today or had light workouts scheduled.

Saturned his men are ready for Ohio Wesleyan Coach Sam Williams of Ohio State sent them to a country club while Northwestern which engages Missouri, had only a light work session coming up. Coach Stanley mid neither Paul Rostene, all America halfback nor Dick Fendt veteran end would start and would not be used unless necessary. Both have charlie horses.

Wisconsin Iowa and Indiana had finished drills against forward houses. The Badgers reopen their rivalry with Marquette Iowa meets Bradley and the Hoosiers tackle Ohio University of Athens.

Michigan took it easy to save its strength for Michigan State and Illinois was prepared for plenty of trouble from Cos and Miami. Its doubleheader opponents Minnesota starting lineup against both Dakota State with was uncertain and Purdue coaches had decided to use Keegan in Donie Moore's halfback position against Indiana State. Both Feching and Moore are on the injured list.

In the lower half semi final Virginia Van Wie the steady Chicago star had an engagement with Charlotte Cluttong of Short Hill, N. J.

Chicago has no game tomorrow which is fortunate for most of the regular backfield is temporarily out of action because of injuries.

This Associated Press telephoto shows Earle Combs, Cuban centerfielder being run down by Hartnett, Chicago catcher near third base in the fourth inning of the second World series game. The play was made when Ruth lapped in pitcher Warneke, Combs being caught by Hartnett and Gould subsequently being run down between second and third.

Hope for U.S. Victory Rests On Mrs. Vare

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
PEABODY, Mass., Sept. 20—The task of keeping the last of the national amateur golf championships in this country today fell upon the capable shoulders of Glenn Collett Vare one of the world's greatest women golfers and holder of the American title during half the last decade.

She was slated to play Ade Mackenzie of Toronto in a championship semifinal and if she fails as she threatened to do yes today Canada has an excellent chance to not only capture its first American women's title but make a clean sweep of the national amateur competition on this side of the border for Ross Sundy Somerville has already taken the men's championship to London Ont.

Mrs. MacKenzie gained today's match with an unexpected 2 and 1 victory over Maureen Circuit of Haworth, N. J.

In the lower half semi final Virginia Van Wie the steady Chicago star had an engagement with Charlotte Cluttong of Short Hill, N. J.

21 GAMES ON STATE FOOTBALL PROGRAM

Four Contests Will Be Played Under Lights Tonight.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
COLUMBUS, Sept. 20—College football in Ohio will enter its second and final week of the warm up period tonight when four contests are scheduled. Tomorrow 21 other games involving Buckeyes eleven will be played.

The weekend contests will be featured by the invasion by Buckeye Athletic association teams of Big Ten territory and Case who are against a strong eastern rival College.

Interest will center at the state capital where Ohio Wesleyan takes on Ohio State renewing a rivalry that started back in 1920.

At the same time Miami meets Illinois at Champaign and Ohio University will continue its rivalry with Indiana at Bloomington while the Case-Colgate contest lends an inter-sectional atmosphere to the schedule. Tonight at Cincinnati Xavier and Center will play another interstate game.

The Buckeye association also will watch with interest tonight the game between Wittenberg and John Carroll of Cleveland. A victory for the Springfield eleven will serve as a warning that it will be a big threat in Buckeye circles.

The other games tonight will see Adrian at Dayton and Ohio State university resuming at Muskingum.

Denison and Chillicothe the other two Buckeye eleven will see action Saturday, the former playing Western Reserve at Cleveland and the Deacons entertaining George town under the lights.

In other games Bowling Green will try for its first Ohio conference victory at the expense of Mount Union while Marietta will invade Belknap W. Va. Capital and Toledo will open their season on the latter team's gridiron. Wooster goes to Ashland and Oberlin opens at Oberlin.

Bluffton will play at Ohio North oval Rio Grande at Cedarville Findlay at Heidelberg Huron at Kent Dayton Reserves at Wilmington and West Kentucky Industrial college at Wilberforce.

Coach Sam Williamson at Ohio State dismissed his squad with only one practice session yesterday, believing the players to be in good shape for the opener with West Virginia. The squad was called back however, for two light drills.

It is believed Williamson will send an almost veteran team against the Bulldogs, with Regis Monahan of Louisville the only sophomore to start. Monahan plays a tackle position. Hinckman, Carroll, Kramer and Vachinski probably will start in the backfield with Farrell Gilligan, Roach, Conrad, Kallus, Turner and Smith on the line.

Bowling Statistics

CITY LEAGUE		Bricker	Schoffner's
Marion Park	Men's	143 165 181	Applegate
Peddicord	141 206 150	Totals	229 267 295
Hilltop	174 201 191	Marguerite	142 174 169
Wolbert	191 181 175	Fetter	238 185 186
Cornellius	159 186 194	Valentine	202 242 180
Schuler	155 166 181	Total	236 216 190
Total	854 902 885	OHIO LEAGUE	900 925 907
Ackerman's	154 183 222	Case	199 190 214
Pens	174 170 200	Univ. of Toledo	215 148 208
Wagner	167 191 171	Total	414 223 182
McNeal	169 165 178	A. Baldwin	182 185 205
Total	180 203 149	Total	590 825 807
Total	874 889 902	OHIO STATE	208 261 180
* * *	*	Cookson	302 272 140
Ohio Fast Gas	155 174 220	Marklin	169 191 176
Mounts	155 174 220	Cheney	171 190 188
Schultz	150 166 178	Lockwood	184 170 184
Anthon	154 141 150	McFarland	184 170 184
Total	781 823 873	Recreation Five	Total
G. E. Kies	1st 161 192	Total	912 904 923
Thomas	158 160 180	Tunxis	210 212 180
Chinnings	138 145 151	Stein	236 272 160
Clifford	174 185 176	DeBolt	186 188 172
Hoffsteger	160 166 149	Leffler	185 190 224
Sherratt	160 165 178	Sherratt	223 243 220
Total	781 823 873	Total	911 923 909

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEW YORK Tom Cunanan world lightweight champion stepped Len Kirsch New York City non-title middle kid Wolfe Memphis Tenn., outpointed Emil Reed New York (10).

LONDON—Larry Grimes Toronto Ont., outpointed Salvatore Ruggio Italy (12).

MONTREAL—Nash Rosen Bronx world light heavyweight but their breaking strength only 40

champion outpointed Lou Stoen Buffalo (16).

TACOMA Wash.—Feed Lenhart Tacoma outpointed Pierre Georges Italy (10). Almedo Gonzalez El Paso Tex. and Lee Page New York draw (6).

LOS ANGELES—Larry Grimes Los Angeles outpointed Eddie Karp Newark N. J. (10).

CHICAGO—Tommy Quinn Chicago outpointed Eddie Karp Newark N. J. (10).

DETROIT—Tommy Quinn Detroit outpointed Eddie Karp Newark N. J. (10).

PHILADELPHIA—Tommy Quinn Philadelphia outpointed Eddie Karp Newark N. J. (10).

ATLANTA—Tommy Quinn Atlanta outpointed Eddie Karp Newark N. J. (10).

ST. LOUIS—Tommy Quinn St. Louis outpointed Eddie Karp Newark N. J. (10).

MINNEAPOLIS—Tommy Quinn Minneapolis outpointed Eddie Karp Newark N. J. (10).

SEATTLE—Tommy Quinn Seattle outpointed Eddie Karp Newark N. J. (10).

HOUSTON—Tommy Quinn Houston outpointed Eddie Karp Newark N. J. (10).

NEW ORLEANS—Tommy Quinn New Orleans outpointed Eddie Karp Newark N. J. (10).

ATLANTA—Tommy Quinn Atlanta outpointed Eddie Karp Newark N. J. (10).

DETROIT—Tommy Quinn Detroit outpointed Eddie Karp Newark N. J. (10).

ATLANTA—Tommy Quinn Atlanta outpointed Eddie Karp Newark N. J. (10).

DETROIT—Tommy Quinn Detroit outpointed Eddie Karp Newark N. J. (10).

ATLANTA—Tommy Quinn Atlanta outpointed Eddie Karp Newark N. J. (10).

DETROIT—Tommy Quinn Detroit outpointed Eddie Karp Newark N. J. (10).

ATLANTA—Tommy Quinn Atlanta outpointed Eddie Karp Newark N. J. (10).

DETROIT—Tommy Quinn Detroit outpointed Eddie Karp Newark N. J. (10).

ATLANTA—Tommy Quinn Atlanta outpointed Eddie Karp Newark N. J. (10).

DETROIT—Tommy Quinn Detroit outpointed Eddie Karp Newark N. J. (10).

ATLANTA—Tommy Quinn Atlanta outpointed Eddie Karp Newark N. J. (10).

DETROIT—Tommy Quinn Detroit outpointed Eddie Karp Newark N. J. (10).

ATLANTA—Tommy Quinn Atlanta outpointed Eddie Karp Newark N. J. (10).

DETROIT—Tommy Quinn Detroit outpointed Eddie Karp Newark N. J. (10).

ATLANTA—Tommy Quinn Atlanta outpointed Eddie Karp Newark N. J. (10).

DETROIT—Tommy Quinn Detroit outpointed Eddie Karp Newark N. J. (10).

ATLANTA—Tommy Quinn Atlanta outpointed Eddie Karp Newark N. J. (10).

DETROIT—Tommy Quinn Detroit outpointed Eddie Karp Newark N. J. (10).

ATLANTA—Tommy Quinn Atlanta outpointed Eddie Karp Newark N. J. (10).

DETROIT—Tommy Quinn Detroit outpointed Eddie Karp Newark N. J. (10).

ATLANTA—Tommy Quinn Atlanta outpointed Eddie Karp Newark N. J. (10).

DETROIT—Tommy Quinn Detroit outpointed Eddie Karp Newark N. J. (10).

ATLANTA—Tommy Quinn Atlanta outpointed Eddie Karp Newark N. J. (10).

Want Ads

The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD MATES

insertion 5 cents per

line.

3 consecutive insertions 7 cents

per line, each insertion.

3 consecutive insertions, 6 cents

per line, each insertion.

Average 5 live-letter words to the

minimum charge 3 lines.

Add not ordered for consecutive in-

sertions will be charged at one

time rate.

CASH RATE

By paying cash for want ads the

following deduction will be al-

lowed:

For 1 Time Deduct ... \$0.

For 2 Times Deduct ... 10c.

For 4 Times Deduct ... 18c.

Charged ads will be received by

telephone and if paid off after

within five days from the day of

exposure cash rates will be al-

lowed.

Ads ordered for three or six days

and stopped before expiration

will only be charged for the

number of times the ad appeared

and adjustment made at the rate

earned.

Errors in want ads will be cor-

rected and an extra insertion

given only when notification is

made before the second inser-

tion.

Persons advertising in these

columns dealing their mail ad-

dressed in our care may do so

free of charge.

Closing Time For Want

Advertisements

In 10 a. m.

All advertisements for classi-

fied columns must be to our

hands before 10 o'clock a. m. on day of publication.

INFORMATION

"It's Time To Insure"

with

LAWLER INSURANCE AGENCY

100 N. Main St.

We Insure Everything.

INSTROUMENTS

MRS. MAY PORCH NEW

Phone 5151.

Poca No. 3 Lump

HIGHEST GRADE

\$5.85 PER TON

IN TWO TON LOTS

A Limited Amount

For Quick Sale

W. Va. Split Lump

at \$1.10 per ton up.

E. F. PATTON & SONS

182 Erie St. Phone 4168.

Coal-Glass-Coal

Interior grade of Coal have been

purchased by scores of Marion

families in the last, mainly be-

cause it was offered at a

price. Economy, however, has

demonstrated to most that what

they purchased as "Low Friend

Coal" proved itself to be but

Cheap Coal and was high priced

fuel in the end. Our Coal has

proven its worth and every limb

is guaranteed as advertised. Our

pipes are low and you receive

2,000 pounds in every ton. A cut

glass goblet free with each ton.

K. & R. COAL CO.

Phone 5262 125 Lander St.

POCAHONTAS WASHED

JR. EGG COAL

(In Two Ton Lots) /

PER TON C. O. D. \$5.75

Car W. Va. EGG COAL

Excellent quality and

preparation. In two

ton lots

PER TON C. O. D. \$5.95

Baldau & Schlientz

Inc. Phone 4191

RADIUM

ATWATER-KENT Six Tube beauti-

ful Cabinet Radio. \$10.00.

PROPS.

PROPT. radio repairing, evening

service. P. J. Moore, 248 Gurley

Av. Phone 3000.

SEVEN tube cabinet electric radio,

good condition complete. \$11.95

S. Propst.

WORLD'S SERIES SPECIALS

Five Samples SAVED 23¢

5 Tube Dual Speaker Super

Hydrophone \$4.95

10 Tube Dual Speaker. Super

Hydrophone 49.95

10 Tube Super Hydrophone 49.95

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

Phone 2255 120 W. Center St.

FOR RENT

MY pebble farm with equipment.

Lesser must be responsible.

J. W. Jacobi. Phone 2368.

ROOMS

FURNISHED or unfurnished sleep-

ing room. 277 Oak. Phone 4025.

VERY attractive sleeping room in

strictly modern house. 291 E.

Church St. Phone 4222.

TWO or three nicely furnished

modern housekeeping rooms. Paid

rate entrance. Call 232 W. Center

St.

NICE ROOMS TO RENT

MAN and wife will do most any

kind of work for house rent this

winter either in town or country.

Call at 297 Congress or phone 3622.

LADY wants housework. Will ac-

cpt small wages. Experienced.

Can give references. Box 22. Star.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

Clothes and Rebockels

HATS perfectly. \$10. Marion 21st

St. Opp. Court House.

WANTED Young man to help

drive to Los Angeles soon and

more expenses with another

young man. Box 26 Care Star.

HATS cleaned and blocked. \$6.

Work 4001. October 22. Star.

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS

ALL THE Washings & Cleanings

we can do are delivered.

BUSINESS SERVICE

J. H. SCHERER SHOE SHOT

311 W. Combe

We call to get and deliver. Phone 2715.

OPHTOMIST

Eyes examined and glasses fitted

All made frames required. All

work performed. Prices reason-

able. Mrs. G. F. McComb, 202 S.

Main. Phone 2655.

Typewriter Repair

Service—Cleaning — Repairs

Work Called for and Delivered

Phone 2344.

WANTS

ED 8. 2nd fl.

Tell it with
A Room for Rent
Ad.



Three lines six times
costs you only \$1.08.

BUSINESS SERVICE
LOCK, key work, new dressing, general repairing. Fugleson Shop. Ron. Y. M. G. A. Bldg.
LET us take your labor. We'll carefully wash your windows. Phone 2226. Marion Window Cleaners.
NOTICE — SAVE MONEY
We build to order. Cupboards, Bus. Bodies, Trailers, Stock Bunks, etc.

MONETTE &

CLEVELAND CO.

Phone 3 on 111 Caledonia, Ohio.

WATCH—Clock Repairing

Will call for and deliver clocks

W. or k. guaranteed. LLOYD

RAUCHER, E. B., Barnhill Bldg.

Over United Market. Ph. 2186.

MAHOGANY FURNACE CO.

856 Merkle av. Phone 2220.

Wish to announce that we will

offer special prices for any kind

of furnace, at very low prices.

For a limited time we will make no

<p

**PRICE
BROW**al losses
by Martrd Pines
L 30—Stocks
fluctuated
today.loses by most
virtually re-
the first half
ers were shat-New York
American
telephones
dropping a dip
Pacific Union
of a point. The
ry quiet**ICK****Skys**wer: medium
4, heavies
ers and pigs
es 175.and yearlings
od steers 50

150, best cows

od 120; best

grain bulls 250,

sum 400, culs

op calves 500

r lambs 850,

ls to fair 250

500, bucks 1

Pig

red hams

Hogs 10,000,

1, slow, steady

ns 500 lower;

tops 420; 270,

100 the 375,

packing sows

r wood and

165 #40, light

3,850 #425, me-

100, 410 #425,

1,000, 2,700 #425

um and good

pig good and

500 #400

es 500, quality

tely active and

all classes 1,000

10, yearlings

100, fed steers

750; slaughter

steers, good

7,000 #850, 30,

6,750, 11,000

-1500 lbs. 2,500

medium 1,000

fers, good and

5,750 #825, com-

mon 6,000

common 6,000,

2,000, common

1,000, 1000 lbs. 3,25

3 medium 2,500

3 to 10 higher,

1 sorted natives,

5,000 #25, three-

weight ranges

in liberal sorts,

steers, lambs 50

all choice 5,000

100, all weight,

ew 10,000 lbs.

1,200 #200; all

common 3,500

10,75 lbs. 2,000

high

sures Prent

Pa., Sept. 20—

ver, 450; steady

10 lbs. 4,000 #25,

140, 200-300 lbs.

now 200-300

animal, common

500 #25; better

grain before 200

medium cows 2,25

a weaker steady

lower grades

commodities down to 2,50

the about steady,

10 higher; lambs

10,000 #25; inferior

ern.

sured Prent

O., Sept. 20—

ver, now; now:

100-300 lbs. 4,00

100 weights 2,25

a buyer activity

in trade around

ers and buyers

water to few less

about steady;

red; fairly active

2 to 10 choice 1,000

2 at Tuesday's

city outlet on

item downward to

reward to 2,00

derate on lower

20 lower; com-

few day to come

the strong

reduced exports

a Department

designed ap-

a water control

a measure to

PRODUCE**Local Produce**

Leghorn hens 6; quail hens 10; under 4 lbs. 10c; old roosters 6; Leghorn hens & Market market.

Eggs 10c. Market 50c.

Butterfat—15.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Butter,

1,061, firm; creamery specials (36

more) 105-114; butter (20) 184;

extra firms (10-11) 184-185; firms

(18-19) 174-184; seconds (10-17)

185-191; standards (20 centralized

carrots) 181; Eggs 10c-117; firm;

extra firms cars 244; local 234;

graded firms cars 234; local 22;

current receipts 19-22.

Corn at Bottom.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—With Liver-

pool reporting increased selling

news of Canadian wheat abroad,

grain values here suffered fresh

price setbacks today. Wheat at

Winnipeg outdid the season's low

price record, and corn in Chicago

reached bottom most levels since

1907. Opening 4-8% off, wheat

subsequently underwent additional

decline. Corn started unchanged

to 5 down and continued to drop

Tombola in play carried the

Chicago wheat market quickly

down 1 cent a bushel, but around

24 cents for December and 26 for

May. Large standing orders to buy

checked the break. Meanwhile,

Canadian offers of wheat to

Europe were cheaper, and Winnipe-

g reported arrivals of 1,300 cars,

compared with 664 a year ago. On

the other hand, some advised said

a reduction of Canadian crop esti-

mation was looked for because of

disappointing threshing returns.

Bulls contended that regardless

of how much wheat was in sight,

prices were abnormally low. It was

also pointed out that domestic pri-

mary receipts of wheat since July

1 have been but little more than

iod last year. An opposite factor

was word that the new wheat crop

in Argentina has been making

good progress, with the beneficial

rains in the south big receipts of

corn here, 600 cars today, pulled

corn and oats both down. Sep-tem-

ber oats closely approximating the

all-time low price record.

Provisions sympathized with

weakness of cereals.

U. S. Bonds

NEW YORK, Sept. 20—Liberty

bonds. Liberty 3%, 101 1/2; Liberty

1st 4%, 102 22; Liberty 4%, 102 19;

U. S. treasury 3%, 102 16;

U. S. treasury 4%, 102 15; U. S. treasury

5%, 98 22.

GRAINS START DAY LOWER**Foreign Selling Pressure Causes Fresh Setbacks;****Corn at Bottom.**

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—With Liver-

pool reporting increased selling

news of Canadian wheat abroad,

grain values here suffered fresh

price setbacks today. Wheat at

Winnipeg outdid the season's low

price record, and corn in Chicago

reached bottom most levels since

1907. Opening 4-8% off, wheat

subsequently underwent additional

decline. Corn started unchanged

to 5 down and continued to drop

Tombola in play carried the

Chicago wheat market quickly

down 1 cent a bushel, but around

24 cents for December and 26 for

May. Large standing orders to buy

checked the break. Meanwhile,

Canadian offers of wheat to

Europe were cheaper, and Winnipe-

g reported arrivals of 1,300 cars,

compared with 664 a year ago. On

the other hand, some advised said

a reduction of Canadian crop esti-

mation was looked for because of

disappointing threshing returns.

Bulls contended that regardless

of how much wheat was in sight,

prices were abnormally low. It was

also pointed out that domestic pri-

mary receipts of wheat since July

1 have been but little more than

BOARD TO RECEIVE CLOVER AVE. BIDS

Proposals on Claridon Heights Improvement To Be Opened Oct. 18.

Bids for paving Clover Avenue in Claridon Heights with water bound macadam will be received by the county commissioners Oct. 18 at 2 p.m. The sale date was fixed yesterday afternoon by the commissioners at the conclusion of a hearing on estimated assessments for the project.

There were no objections to the estimated assessments amounting to slightly less than \$1 a foot front. Fifty-six persons would share the estimated cost of \$2,600 for the improvement, according to the assessment schedule.

The improvement was petitioned for by Carl H. Lehner and others. The avenue lies outside the city limits, and the cost of its construction would be paid entirely by the owners of property abutting on the improvement.

FARMER OF UNION COUNTY CLAIMED

MARYSVILLE, Sept. 26.—Peter Scheiderer, 84, retired farmer, died this morning at his home in Darby township after an illness of two weeks. He was born in the township on Sept. 18, 1848, to Martin and Dorothy Scheiderer, natives of Germany. Mary Hubman Scheiderer, his wife, preceded him in death. He is survived by a son and two daughters, Jacob and Mrs. Elizabeth Blumenbach of Darby township and Mrs. Dora Gohdader of Vinton, and a brother, Christopher J. Scheiderer of Marysville. The funeral will be Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the home and at 2 p.m. in St. John's Lutheran church of which he was a member for many years. Burial will be made in St. John's cemetery.

Mrs. Eva Peters *

- Super
- Value
- Days



See Our Windows!

Imagine This!
New Belt Back
Top Coats
Truly Marvelous Values!
ALL WOOL
Beautifully Tailored
\$15

Smart Check Fleece and New Knit Fabrics Celanese Lined Piped Seams

CLOSED SATURDAY UNTIL 5:30—
Open Sat. Night 5:30 to 10

KLEINMAIER'S

New Location - 112-113 S. Main St.

"Marion's Greatest Store for Men and Boys"

WALL PAPER LIQUIDATING SALE

NOTHING OVER

CLOSE OUT COMPLETE
5¢ per Single Roll
Sold with Border 2c and 5c per Yard
2½c

1c per Single Roll Sold with Border 2c and 5c per Yard
1c

3¾c per Single Roll Sold with Border 2c and 5c per Yard
3¾c

We papers withheld—choice of entire stock of Allied Wall Paper Co. Sidewalls formerly priced up to 25c and 28c. These include 14 ounce embossed papers, imported golds, rough plastics, varnished and washable tiles, etc. Suitable for even the highest type homes.
Note: Every roll of wall paper must be sold—hence these prices.

Martin Rosenberger, Agent
152 S. Main St.

Promised Occupied by the Allied Wall Paper Co.

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

DO NOT MISS THIS SALE! We want every one in Marion and vicinity to know genuine Caramel Crisp. So Saturday buy one bag at regular price and get another for 1c.

THE CARAMEL CRISP SHOP
119 W. Center St.

Rummage sale, Saturday, Oct. 19, Union St., opposite Warding High.

Home Bake Sale at United Methodist, W. H. M. B. of Westley M. E. church.

Amusement THE WOODBINE INN Opening Sun., Oct. 2 Dinner served 11:30 to 1:30 U. W. will like the men U. 290 E. Center St.

East Side Mother Singers bake sale. Everything good to eat. Union-Philippe first floor, Saturday Oct. 2nd.

Chicken and steak supper, pie, cake and salad to each U. S. Community, Saturday, Oct. 1, 6 to 7 p.m.

Mrs. Frances Long announces new Fall Classes beginning October 3rd. Voice, Belcanto, Dramatic Art and Languages, American and Foreign training. Repertoire, concert, oratorio. Classes and private

Call at studio, 494 S. Main St. Phone 6219.

CARDS OF THANKS
I desire to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to all those who so kindly assisted during the illness and death of my dear husband. Also Rev. George for his consoling words, the singers, the Curtis Co. the pallbearers those who furnished machines and for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. Eva Peters *

BOOSTER NIGHT ON PROGRAM OF GRANGE

Martel Farm Group To Hold Open Meeting: Public Invited.

Martel Grange will take part in a nationwide grange contest with a "Grange Booster Night" Oct. 10. An open meeting will be held and a cordial invitation to attend has been issued to all those interested in the grange movement especially to all rural residents of the community.

R. F. Douce will give a talk "What Congress Has Done for the Farmer" Master Eugene Kennedy will read a special message from National Master L. J. Tabor Lewis Douce will give a recitation "Not Going to the Dogs" An essay "What Must Be Done to Ensure Agricultural Prosperity in America" will be read.

Music for the program will be furnished by the combined choirs of the Martel, Caledonia and Kirkpatrick schools under the direction of William Trilicher.

Mrs. Z. O. Endrethener and Mrs. James Madison have been appointed a committee on refreshments. A permanent drill team of young people will be organized under the direction of Melvin Kennedy captain. Other plans for the winter will be discussed.

INFANT DAUGHTER TAKEN BY DEATH

DONNA Marie Prater five-month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Prater of 728 Kentucky avenue, died of cholera infantum today at 3:15 a.m. at the home she was ill two days.

Surviving her with her parents are two sisters, Ruth Jane and Vernie Mae. The baby was born April 24 in Marion.

The funeral will be conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. at the W. C. Boyd Funeral home on South Main street. Rev. G. G. Confield of the First Church of the Brethren will be in charge. Burial will be made in the Brush Ridge cemetery. Friends may view the body at the funeral home.

GALION COUPLE IN FATAL ACCIDENT

GALION, Sept. 30.—Word was received here this morning that Miss Olive Grieshop, Marion county resident, who was injured in an automobile accident Sunday, in which Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Morgan of Gill avenue figured died yesterday.

The Morgan car and the machine in which Miss Grieshop was riding, collided at the intersection of state routes 68 and 66 near Newport, west of Sidney. Both machines were badly damaged. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan suffered cuts and bruises. At the time of the accident, Miss Grieshop's injuries were not considered to be serious. The Grieshop home is in Chickasaw.

Mrs. Eva Peters *

Penney's

Great Sale of "ORINOKA" DRAPERY

Choice choice of any Drapery over 20c, during Cash Sale at HALF PRICE.

55c Drapery..... \$2.50 v.d.
\$4.00 Drapery..... \$2.00 v.d.
\$1.50 Drapery..... 50c v.d.

Lead in Value Latest Styles
Men and Young Men

9.90 '14.75

Republicans of Tully Township Hear Speakers

One hundred persons met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Lyons in Tully township last night to meet the county Republican candidates and to lay the foundation for a campaign organization.

Before J. D. Williamson, chairman of the county central committee, introduced the candidates women present including Mrs. French Crow, president and other members of the Marion County Chapter, Ohio Council of Republican Women, met in the Lyons home to hear organization and campaign speeches by Mrs. Crow.

Congressman Grant E. Mouser Jr., candidate for reelection discussed national and state issues and the other candidates introduced.

spoke briefly in their own behalf. Arrangements were made by the women to hold another meeting Thursday night, Oct. 13 at the home of Mrs. Neil Weirick of near Martel.

federal district court here today included the following:

Marion county—Minnie Pauline Stone of Prospect; housekeeper, liabilities \$32,248 assets \$2,500.

John Frederick Sloane of Prospect, farmer, liabilities \$13,000, assets \$3,350, exemption架空 \$850.

Wyandot county—Floren Glauke Day of Upper Sandusky farmer, liabilities \$5,050, assets \$2,315, ex-

emption架空 \$550.

Bessie May Day of Upper Sandusky housewife, liabilities \$4,300,

assets \$1,400.

BANKRUPTCIES ON FILE IN TOLEDO

MAY ELECTED BY Y GROUP

Marion Man Named Secretary of State Boys' Work Association.

The election of C. Carl May, boys' work secretary of the Marion Y. M. C. A. as secretary of the Ohio Association of Boys' Work Secretaries at the annual meeting of the association in Columbus on Tuesday and Wednesday, was announced at the T. M. C. A. today.

The gymnasium and swimming schedule which will start at the T. M. C. A. Monday morning was also announced at the T. M. C. A. today.

The Friendly Indians, composed of boys between the ages of seven and 11, will have the gym floor at 4 p. m. Wednesday and 10:30 a. m. Saturday and will swim at 8 p. m. Wednesday and at 11:30 a. m. Saturday. The Pioneers club, made up of boys 12 and 13 years of age, will have the gym floor at 4 p. m. Monday and 9:30 a. m. Saturday and will swim at 5 p. m. Monday and Wednesday and at 10:30 a. m. Saturday.

Employed boys will use the gym floor at 7 p. m. Monday and Thursday and at 2:30 p. m. Saturday and Thursday and at 3:30 p. m. Saturday. Junior high boys schedule calls for use of the gym floor at 4 p. m. Tuesday and Friday and at 3:30 p. m. Saturday and swimming at 8 p. m. Tuesday and Friday and 2:30 p. m. Saturday.

Senior high boys will use the gym floor at 6 p. m. Monday and 7 p. m. Thursday and 8 p. m. Saturday and will swim at 7 p. m. Monday, 8 p. m. Thursday and 4:30 p. m. Saturday. The Young Men's club will use the gym at 8 p. m.

TUROFF'S
Where Good Food and Good People Meet

SATURDAY HALF-PRICE SPECIAL

11 a. m. until 2 p. m.

HEAD LETTUCE

Three's Thompson Island, Maceration or French Dressing

10c

CELEST NERVIUS

Beautiful pink for the nervous person it has been found to be a great help to nervous, irritable and tired people.

NERVIES

For nervous, irritable and tired people

ECKERD'S

CUT HAT BOXES

CLOSED SATURDAY

Because of HOLIDAY

WILL OPEN AT 5:30 P. M.

MAY

REMEMBER

SAVE ENERGY

Cooking School

NEXT WEEK

Monday and Thursday, the Business Men's club at 11 a. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and will swim at 5 p. m. on the same day. The girls' class will use the gym floor at 4 p. m. Thursday and swim at 5 p. m. Thursday. The women's class will use the gym at 7 p. m. and swim at 8 p. m. on Wednesdays.

RIVALS HOLD SECOND "WET" PLANK DEBATE

Bulkeley and Bettman, Senatorial Candidates, Clash Again in Cleveland.

Continued from Page One

station to repeat the amendment we must satisfy the real drys and the liberals."

Agaucus Interpretation

Bulkeley replied that the Democratic platform offers the greater hope for repeal, and that Bellman's description of the Republican stand failed to agree with the interpretation given by President Hoover.

Both debaters appeared to take the situation in good humor, and spoke to the audience like lawyers addressing a jury. The crowd was generous with applause for each speaker and gave no evidence of having reached a "decision."

MRS. CAMPBELL HAS SUPPLY OF RECIPES

Cooking School Lecturer To Answer Quest for New Dishes.

Continued on Page Two

began cooking for years or directing a maid.

"Cookbooks they all have, as well as many recipe books given out by food manufacturers, but they are forever exchanging with a neighbor and adding their bridge partners for more and more recipes. This speaks glowingly for American cookery in general. I have found these women generous enough everywhere in the country to pass along their favorite dishes to me. Many of the new dishes are to be featured this week and I hope the housewives of Marion and vicinity like them and add them to their regular repertoire of favorite foods."

The recipes Mrs. Campbell will give out at the sessions, which begin next Tuesday and continue through Friday, will be printed and distributed free to all present. But to make them perfectly clear, she will read and explain them from her kitchen on the stage. She will demonstrate many of them during the session and in the demonstrations she will show new cooking methods, discuss new nutrition theories on vitamins, content of foods, use unusual tested ingredients and give detailed instruction for cooking, finishing and serving the dish.

The tools, equipment and utensils with which her selected delicious dishes are prepared will be explained at the same time. Many are shown this year for the first time. These include labor-saving tools, or, for some other fine quality they have been included in the kitchen which will be seen by the women in attendance at the school Tuesday.

A musical program has been arranged to entertain the early comers and since admission is free, those who come first will have the best seats. A beautifully laid table, with other exhibits of furniture and home equipment, will feature each daily session. These exhibits, as well as the dinner cooked by the lecturer may be given a more detailed inspection by the audience at the close of each session.

HOOVER SAYS HOME PROBLEM GREATEST

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20—President Hoover has taken the position that "in the larger sense none of the problems before us is greater than the problems of the home and the children."

The chief executive expressed this view in a message to a round-table conference of representatives of more than 1,800 women's organizations, held in New York under auspices of the New York Herald Tribune Institute. It was broadcast nationally last night from the Lincoln study of the White House.

Faces Life in Prison.

By The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, O., Sept. 20—Unconvinced by an alibi, a common pleas jury last night convicted Sherman Clemens of Indianapolis on a charge of first degree murder of Patrolman Charles Holt. The verdict, given after five hours deliberation, recommended mercy, and thereby made a life sentence mandatory. The state had asked that Clemens be sent to the electric chair.

NORTHERN MEXICO SWEEP BY FLOODS

By The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 20—Reports of the most serious floods in 20 years, in which at least seven lives have been lost, came from northern Mexican points today. Heavy rains have been falling all week, paralyzing railroad traffic. Serious further damage to life was reported from three widely separated points, Tampico, Monterrey and the city of Chihuahua.

G. O. P. WOMEN IN RADIO CAMPAIGN

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 20—Republican women prominent in the party's affairs will participate in a radio campaign beginning next week in behalf of President Hoover's candidacy. Republican national committee headquarters announced today.

Next Wednesday, Oct. 5, will be "auditor" day with four well-known women speaking over the National Broadcasting network.

BOYS' OXFORDS

Leather soles
Steel plates
Size 6 to 8

\$1.49

Saturday last day of Import Duty. \$1.49 10c 10c

NOVEMBER

THE SHOE MARKET

Temporary Location
Avenue from Scherff's

SAFETY

36 inch
Fancy
Outings
Dozens of fancy patterns.
Buy them in our Basement Saturday at
9c yd.

36 inch. Vat Dyed
Fast Color
School Prints
Dozens of smart new Fall patterns, in our Basement Saturday at
9c yd.

288 Linen Lunch Cloths
50x50 and 54x54 in. all linen and
unice cloth, plenty of hand
blocked blemished cloths, also new
woven colored border cloths with
fringed edges. Every one is absolutely
new in style...and comparison will
convince you it's the best
Linen value in Marion.

Star Value
Day at
50c
EACH

All Silk Crepe Back Satin

A Challenge Value for Saturday
only in 39 in. 100% All Silk Crepe
back Satin in all the new Fall shades
including:

Bordeaux Redwood
Rustic Green
and plenty of black.

Star Value
Day only
79c
YARD

36 inch
**Bleached
MUSLIN**

Splendid quality, especially
priced in our Basement Saturday.

5 yds. 39c

Saturday
**81 in. Brown
Sheeting**

A Basement Star Value
Saturday at

19c yd.

STAR VALUE DAY

Full Bleached
Steven's
All Linen
Crash
While our present stock
lasts—
Star Value Day
Special at
10c yd.

5 Piece
Hand Embroidered
Italian Linen
Bridge Sets
36 in. Cloth and Four Napkins
to match.
Star Value Day
Special at
\$2.00 set

Sale of
18x36 in.
Turkish
Towels
Only \$1.00 in the lot, good
weight, with colored borders.
Star Value Day
8c ea.

70x80
Satine Bound
Part Wool
Blankets
Choice of a variety of colors in
beautiful block plaids. A Basement
Star Value at
\$1.59 pair
or 2 pairs for \$3.00

12 inch
Satin
Elastic
Girdles
Good quality satin, wide
Intel elastic. Sizes 36 to 52.
Star Value Day
Special at
\$1.00

Saturday
Two-in-One
Comforter
Blankets,
70x80 in. size, plain pastel colors,
two blankets woven in one. A
Basement Star value at
98c ea.

Boys', Youth's
and Junior's
Woven
Madras
Shirts
Ages 8, 10 and 12; sizes
12½ to 14 in boys', youth's
and junior woven madras shirts.
Star Value Day
49c ea.

Trade in Your
Old Radio
we will allow you
\$12 to \$20
Saturday for your old radio, regardless of make or condition, on
any MARIA Winter Radio in stock. Ask about our divided payment plan.
This offer ends at
9 P. M. Saturday

Boys' Golf
Sport Hose
New Fall patterns and
colors. Star Value Day
Special at
17c pr.

Chardonize
Ladies' Hose
Good selection of Fall colors in
our Basement Saturday at
only—
19c pair

Bargain Table of
Decorated and
Embossed
Chinaware
In our Basement
Saturday at only
2c ea.

Girls' Rayon
School Hose
New Fall colors, smart looking
Rayon hose, serviceable for
School wear—
15c pair

VALUES that Challenge Comparison! Prices that are Sensationally Low! Stocks that are Absolutely
NEW! Assortments and Selections Unequalled in any other Store within 40 Miles of Marion...that's
the Star Value Day Program offered at Marion's Largest Department Store for Thrifty Saturday Shoppers.
Doors open at 9 a. m. Open Saturday night 'Till Nine.

57 More Sample FUR COATS at HALF OFF

The makers "SHOW PIECES," the fur coats that the manufacturers depend on to sell their entire line:
excellent pieces of workmanship, finest selected furs, 100% perfect...that's the kind of Sample Fur Coats
our New York Office bought at half price.

SUPER SEAL COATS \$75.00 Kinds for.....	\$37.50
BALTIC SEAL COATS for Stouts, \$100 Kinds.....	\$50.00
DARK MUSKRAT COATS \$100.00 Kinds for.....	\$50.00
RICH SILVER MUSKRAT COATS \$135.00 Kinds for.....	\$67.50

FITCH TRIMMED SEALINES \$100.00 Kinds for.....	\$50.00
LAPIN TRIMMED SEALINES \$75.00 Kinds for.....	\$37.50
FITCH TRIMMED BLACK PONY \$175.00 Kinds for.....	\$87.50
COCO AMERICAN BROADTAIL \$195.00 Kinds for.....	\$97.50

Phenomenal Low Prices on Our Own Stocks of Fur Coats

At Last, a Conde Coat with Fur Collars and Cuffs \$29.50

Wonderful New Coats at \$25, \$19.50, \$16.50, \$12.50

Marvelous Coats \$39.50, \$49.50, \$65, \$75, \$100 Up

Hundreds New Frocks \$4.85, \$6.85, \$7.85, \$9.85 to \$75

Children's Winter Coats \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95 to \$15.00

Van Dyke
Radiant Gas
Heaters

A challenge value, antique
brass finish, polychrome fire-
back, 10 jets. See them Saturday
at only—

\$7.95

Extraordinary Values!

Children's Up to \$1 Cotton Frocks 55c, 2 for \$1	
Misses' Up to \$7.50 Knitted Suits.....	\$2.95
Misses' and Juniors' Jersey Frocks.....	\$1.95
5 Misses' \$10 Medium Wgt. Coats.....	\$5.00
\$25 to \$49.50 Medium Wgt. Coats.....	\$10.00
12 Sample Tweed Coats Star Value Day Only.....	\$5.00

**Splendor
Gas Ranges**

Sampled in
marbleized
green and ivory trim, com-
plete with RUTZ lighter. A
challenge value, Saturday at

\$29.50

Star Value Day Special in
Chiffon Silk Hose

45 Gauge...100% Silk from Top to Toe
Full Fashioned and Guaranteed Quality

Never before to our knowledge have
such quality been offered in
Marion at such an extremely low
price. 45 gauge chiffon silk from
top to toe, fancy lace top, full fashion-
ed, in all the new Fall shades.
The value is extraordinary that
we cannot guarantee stock to last till
winter.

Star Value
Day at
49c
PAIR

Star Value Day Special
Avon Table Silverware

A super value from an Internationally
famous maker. Stainless steel knives,
forks, salad forks, oyster forks, table-
spoons, dessert spoons, teaspoons, individual
butter spreaders, etc. Choose Saturday at only.....

CHOOSE
10c
PAIR

PAJAMA DAY!

Two Special Purchases in Ladies'
Broadcloth and Rayon Pajamas

Every pair of pajamas in this one
day event is absolutely new...the
latest Fall styles in printed broad-
cloth pajamas and smart new color
combinations in Rayon Pajamas
in all regular and extra sizes...and
the price is 20% to 33 1/3% less than
regular.....

Star Value
Day at

79c

**Modess and Velour
SANITARY BAGS**

Box of 12 Sanitary
Bags Saturday Day
Sale Only.....

Saturday
**81 in. Brown
Sheeting**
A Basement Star Value
Saturday at
19c yd.

36 inch
**Bleached
MUSLIN**
Splendid quality, especially
priced in our Basement Saturday.
5 yds. 39c

Saturday
**81 in. Brown
Sheeting**
A Basement Star Value
Saturday at
19c yd.

THE FRANK

47

SCHOOLS PLAN NEW FEATURE

500 County Pupils Expected To Appear in Music Program.

Plans for an a cappella, a program of singing without instrumental accompaniment, to be given in December, were made at a meeting of the four superintendents of music in the county schools, with County Superintendent D. T. Mills and R. T. Thew, a member of the county board, in the office of the superintendent last night.

"The singing," Mr. Mills said this morning, "will replace so far as Marion county schools are concerned, the all state high school chorus given in Columbus each winter at the time of the Teacher's Institute. The heavy cost of music, he said, made entry of the county schools in the chorus impossible this year. It is estimated 500 voices will take part in the a cappella.

Plans for a program to be given in the spring in which there will be only instrumental music, was also announced by Mr. Mills. Under a ruling made in the county schools

this year, only students who have had at least two years' training will be permitted to take part in a public program. The purpose of this, it was explained by Mr. Mills, is to raise the standard of the program.

The superintendent also announced a plan of cataloguing the musical students of the county schools, both vocal and instrumental, which will give a complete history of their musical training. Carl Fisher's progressive series of musical training has been adopted for the county schools this year. Music supervisors of the county schools are Harold Compton, Mrs. Edwin Lakin, Kenneth Rockman and William A. Trichler.

COURT NEWS

Case for Divorce

Mrs. Carrie M. Price of North State street has filed suit in common please court for a divorce from James W. Price. Gross neglect and extreme cruelty are charged. Price, according to the petition, would have disagreeable periods four or five times a year in which he would abuse her. He promised to pay half on a mortgage on a Delaware county property they purchased, but has failed to do so, obliging her to work in restaurants, ice cream parlors and groceries to keep up their and other payments, she asserts. On one occasion, she states, he threatened her life, causing her mental torture. The law firm of Mouser, Young, Mouser & Ward represents Mrs. Price.

Estate Appraised

The estate of the late A. C. Edmundson of Mt. Vernon avenue is appraised at \$29,714.02 in an inventory filed in probate court yesterday by C. D. Schaffner, M. C. O'Brien and Daniel W. Murphy, appraisers. Included in the property are stocks and securities appraised at \$29,366.02.

Plan Made

The Astor Charcoal & Supply Co. yesterday filed a motion in common please court to have certain parts stricken from the petition in the case of Mary Jacoby against J. J. Fulton, state superintendent of schools, and others. The law firm of Brueggemann & Giesler of Columbus represents the supply company.

Answer Filed

The People's Building Savings & Loan Co., Mt. Vernon, an answer and cross petition in common please court yesterday setting up a mortgage claim for \$200.40 in the action of W. W. Bodley against W. W. Bodley as administrator of the estate of Ethel Mae Bodley, and others. The law firm of DeJouhet & DeJouhet represents the loan company.

Two Answers Filed

Mary Edwards filed an answer yesterday in common please court in the action of the J. J. Fulton, state superintendent of schools, in charge of the liquidation of assets of the Marion Savings bank, against Fred Stone and others. She asserts that the property and liability of Fred Stone and wife Stone should be exhausted before the court give a judgment against him. Ethel Stone filed an answer in the same action admitting that she never agreed to pay any debt. The law firm of DeJouhet & DeJouhet represents both answering defendants.

License Issued

A license to wed was issued in probate court yesterday to Ralph W. Baer, a daleymen of Marion, and Anna V. Oller of 304 mound street.

DIAMOND BARGAINS

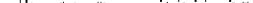
Lowest in Diamonds at the 1st Floor! Bargain prices!

1 stone weighing 1/2 carat
size \$250.00

1 stone weighing 1/4 carat,
medium quality \$98.00

2 stones weighing 1/4 carat,
medium quality \$42.50

THREE STONES BRIGHT AND
BECOME TO BE APPRECIATED.



OPENING FURNITURE SALE

YOU CAN NOT BUY QUALITY FURNITURE FOR LESS ANYWHERE

FOR SATURDAY ONLY

3 ROOM OUTFIT
\$145.00
COMPLETE



3 Pcs.
LIVING ROOM SUITE

DINING ROOM SUITE
6 PIECES

BEDROOM SUITE
3 PIECES

MARION ELECTRIC & FURNITURE CO.
Down State Street—Ullier-Phillips Co.
R. T. COOPER, Pres.

Brand New! Run Resist Rayon Undies

59c

Bloomers—Vests

Panties!

Yoke front Bloomers and Panties of a quality of rayon usually found in \$1 garments. They are run resisting, full cut and well tailored to fit comfortably. Small, medium and large sizes are 59c.

Extra sizes, of the same quality are 79c.



Special! New Band Leg
Brassiere Top
Combinations —

\$1

Just Unpacked! And Very, Very Special! New Fall WOOLENS

COATINGS, SUITINGS AND FEATHER-WEIGHT DRESS MATERIALS—\$4 IN. WIDE

Shadow Crepes

Homespun

Kemp Cloth

Pebble Weave

Feather Crepes

Basket Weave, etc.

\$1



Every yard just unpacked and we're frank to say that it's perhaps the best woolen goods value we've ever offered—54 and 66 inch WOOLENS including beautiful new weaves and weights suitable for dresses, suits, coats, skirts, etc.

And you can select all the new fall shades—both monotonous and mixtures. \$1.98 would be the regular price of these woolens—but we're able to offer them thru a very fortunate purchase at \$1.00 a yard.

Our Lowest Price Ever On

Fabric Gloves

as attractive as these!

59c

Black, Brown, Beige,
Flared Cuffs, Appliques, etc.



With Marcasse Ornaments!

New Leather Handbags

\$1.98 - \$2.98

Calfskin, pig calfskin and even formal type velvets. Important new style trends—large envelopes, clever pouches, marcasse clasp and clever handles. All carefully made in the most exacting manner and nicely lined and fitted with the necessary mirror and coin purse. Black and colors!

Great Big 70x90 Part Wool Plaid

BLANKETS

\$2.88 pr.

This is the year to buy blankets—we bought them before the recent rise of the market and the values and prices are wonderful. Hundreds of them—all sizes and weights.

Read—More Merry Go Round, Obscure Destinies, Wife to Caesar—and many other fate books—2c a day—Rental Library—1st Floor.

New! Large Size! Loose Powder Compacts—50c

Ullier-Phillips

—after all is said and done—you can't find

SILK STOCKINGS

as nice as these any place for

59c
PAIR

A Box of LUX FREE
with every pair of these
59c Silk Stockings
purchased tomorrow!
—Main Floor

These Values in Our 1st Floor Men's Department Are Worth Shopping for!

Men's New All Wool Slipover Sweaters

All wool sweaters for young boys or men

\$1.19

Dozens of them to select from in all the new fall colors and designs.

25c

Men's Plain Colored Broadcloth Pajamas

Plain colored broadcloth—in middy and coat styles. 79c and \$1.

79c

Long Wearing! Men's Fancy Socks

Reinforced heel and toe to insure longer wear. In smart patterns!

15c

Expensive Looking! Rich With Fur! All New! WINTER COATS \$39.50

—by far the most astounding values in all our years of storekeeping!

TOMORROW will be a good day to see that new coat. And the coats this fall are surprising!

They're a sensation any way you look at them.

Luxurious furs on the collars, on the sleeves—and beautiful materials in crepe, silk, point or suede like finishes.

And smart styles which make you look more slender than ever!



Good Looking New Sports Coats

Serviceable coats, without fur, coats that will keep you cozy all winter long! Sport coats with fur collars—in the best looking woolen coatings—tans, browns, black and white and mixtures!

\$10

\$16.50

More Than 200 of the Smartest New Dresses to suit every Miss and Woman!

\$5.95 - \$10

\$2.98, \$3.88 and \$5!

THE entire silhouette looks new and oh, so slender—and the wide shoulders give one that broad shouldered, military manner that fashion has so completely adopted. And of course, their skirts are designed to make you look pencil slim.

Such rich crinkly crepes, such unusual light weight weaves in smart woolens—really we think they're marvelous dresses for the money. Misses and Women's size. Black and white, and the new wine, green and brown shades.

Exclusively Styl ed! New Dresses

—labeled "Jewelle" and "Elyne"

\$12.75 **\$16.50**

\$16.50

CLUBS OPEN JUNIOR FAIR

400 Exhibits of 4-H Groups
on Display; Contests
Scheduled.

BUCKEYE'S Sept. 30—More than
400 entries of work done the last
year by county 4-H clubs are on
display at the Junior fair which
opens today at the county fair
grounds. Exhibits include live
stock, food displays, needlework
and farm products.

The fair will be officially opened
this afternoon with a county meet-
ing tournament. Ten teams from
local schools will take part.

Todays program includes a
medal concert by the Leesville Com-
munity band and a George Wash-
ington bicentennial pageant pre-
sented by the grange of the coun-
ty. David E. Neff, lecturer of
homemaking and Mrs. Floyd
Kephart, lecturer of Leesville grange,
will feature Saturday

morning's program under the spon-
sorship of the Tiro. Homemaking
club. Cash prizes will be

Blankets

70x80 Plaid—Pair
\$1.00

10x80 Blankets—
Part Wool **\$1.98**

Paid
6 in. Stove Pipe—
Joints and **12c**

Elbows, each .. **15c**

10 qt. Galvanized
Pails .. **50c**

30x30 Stove
Zincs .. **39c**

Boys' Union
Suits .. **29c**

Fresh
Chocolate
Drops, lb. **10c**

Fresh Salted
Peanuts, lb. **10c**

Racket Store

B. J. BROWN.
13 S. Main St. Phone 2100.

DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

ROUND AND SQUARE

TO AL FOOT AND HIS COMMANDERS

ALL NEW BAND

RED MEN'S HALL

awarded winners. Exhibits will be
judged during Saturday morning
and Saturday at 12:30 p. m. Finals
of the baseball tournament will be
played.

CHEERLEADERS TRY FOR HARDING POSTS

12 Students Show Ability in
Assemblies; Field Settled

Tryouts for cheerleaders for the
Harding High school athletic
events this year, were held this
morning in assemblies in east and
west hall.

A group of about 12 students
from the three classes took part.
Patrick Maloney of the class of '31,
has been instructing the candidates
in several meetings held this
year after school.

Letters will not be awarded until
late in the year, the distinction
going to those cheerleaders who
have been most effective on the
field in getting a response from
the student body and followers of
the team.

Any one who desires to get out
and lead cheer will be given an
opportunity, and if official cheer-
leaders are chosen, it will not be
until late in the school year.

Mrs. Ruth Starr, Miss Margery
Elyson and Miss Ruby Criner are
in charge of the cheerleaders
organization.

MT. GILEAD ENTERS SCHOOL GRID LEAGUE

Preliminary Plans Are Com-
pleted; Play To Start
Next Year.

According to the news
MT. GILEAD, Sept. 30—Pre-
liminary plans for the organiza-
tion of a school Mid-State foot-
ball league have been completed by
officials of the Mt. Gilead, Freder-
icktown, Leesville, Bellville,
Danville and Madison township
schools.

L. E. Garrison, superintendent of
the Bellville schools, has been
named president and Thomas E.
Bender, coach of the Mt. Gilead
High school, will act as secretary
and treasurer. Bender was also
named chairman of the schedule
committee.

A meeting of representatives of
the schools will be held Oct. 12 at
Bellville to arrange the schedule
for next year. Each of the teams
will play each of the others every
year with alternate home games
according to present plans. Other
games outside the league will be
scheduled to complete the sched-
ules.

Vaughn Rites Saturday.
BUCKEYE'S, Sept. 30—Funeral
services for Rev. Daniel P. Vaughn,
retired minister who died here
Wednesday morning, will be held
Saturday at 2 p. m. at the home.
Burial will be made in Oakwood
cemetery.

AID CIRCLE NO. 9 HOLDS FIRST MEET

A potluck dinner at the home of
the president, Mrs. A. W. Newby of
brightwood Drive, opened the ses-
sion for members of Circle No. 9,
Epworth M. E. Ladies Aid society.
Forty-seven members responded to
potluck call. Mrs. H. K. Henderson,
president of the general aid, in-
stalled Mrs. Newby as president.
Mrs. F. J. Hunter, vice president,
Mrs. J. B. Ellis, secretary, Mrs.
Carl Turner, assistant secretary,
Mrs. Arthur Coffey, treasurer and
Mrs. Chester Liverpinger, mem-
ber treasurer. Devotional leaders
for the year will be Mrs. L. S. Ivey
and Mrs. C. B. McGuire. Three
new members were enstated and one
guest was entertained. The
next meeting will be Oct. 27 with
Mrs. J. M. Justice of Merchants
avv.

CIRCLE TO AID IN COMMISSARY WORK

Unity Thought Circle To Make
Monthly Contributions for
Welfare.

A group of Marion citizens has
joined in the interests of city's wel-
fare commissary on Davis street
and has worked out a plan whereby
the organization will be able to
make monthly contributions to the
commissary.

The organization is the Unity
Thought circle, an interdenomi-
national and interracial organization
of Unity tract readers of Marion.
Once a month the circle will
serve a supper at the Park Street
A. M. E. church prepared by the
women of the church, who have
built up a reputation for the qual-
ity of their meals.

One-half of the proceeds of the
supper will go to buy clothing for
the commissary. The clothing will
be purchased in Marion stores, and
will be turned over to the com-
missary officials to distribute as they
see fit. The other half of the pro-
ceeds will go to take care of the
church expenses.

The first of these suppers will be
served Tuesday night, Oct. 12, and
the leaders of the circle have stated
that the series will continue "until
the charity needs of the city are
lightened."

Tickets for the supper have been
placed on sale in uptown stores.
Plans for the suppers were laid
at a meeting of the circle Wednes-
day night at the home of Miss Max
Mendenhall of North State street.
Four members were enrolled. The
responsive service for the Sunday
lesson was conducted, and the last
half of "Lessons in Truth" by Chidy,
was read and discussed. The circle
will meet Oct. 8 at the home of
Mrs. New Jones of 120 Oak Street,
to which all Unity readers have
been invited.

ELKS WILL HEAR REPORT ON MEET

A report on the grand Lodge
meeting held during the summer
in Birmingham, Ala., will be given
by Carter M. Patton who repre-
sented Marion Lodge No. 22, B.
P. O. E. at the session when the
members meet next Thursday
night for their regular session.

Plans for the meeting were made
last night at a meeting held in the
lodge hall. The new amendment to
the constitution to be voted on
also will be presented. The meet-
ing will be followed by a social
session and refreshments.

AUTO DAMAGED AT BURKE RESIDENCE

Firemen from Central station
responded to a call from the resi-
dence of Morgan E. Burke at 200
South Vine street early last night
when fire broke out in an automo-
bile belonging to Mr. Burke. The
blame, which is thought to have
started from a leaky carburetor,
is damage estimated at \$75 before
it was extinguished.

Shortly after 5:30 p. m. Wednes-
day night the firemen from the No. 2
station were called to the home of
T. L. Tomblin at 270 Silver street
where a short circuit in the wiring
had set fire to an automobile be-
longing to the family. The damage
was estimated at \$4.

FIRST MEET HELD BY CIRCLE NO. 11

Plans for the year's work were
discussed at the first meeting of
the census held by Circle No. 11,
Epworth M. E. Ladies Aid society
yesterday afternoon at the home
of the president, Mrs. B. G. Camp-
bell of 240 Clover street. Assum-
ing positions were Mrs. C. M. Lig-
gett, Mrs. Jane A. Hester and Mrs.
Ethel Smart. Mrs. P. W. Jacoby
and Mrs. G. E. Apel were named
to serve on the ways and means
committee. The afternoon was
spent socially. The evening was
spent in a social hour, presided over
by Mrs. Carol Roberts who
presented Mrs. F. W.
Jacoby. Mrs. Carol Roberts was
a guest.

MIMES CAST WILL HOLD STAGE PARTY

The cast of the Marion Mimes
play "Brooks Atkinson" will have a
stage party tonight following the
last performance of the play and
open the stage dinner groups
fourth season.

The second performance was
given last night to a fairly large
audience.

Reserve seats \$1.50, general
admission \$1.00.

TRIMBLE HOLDS UP LOAN PUBLICATION

Postpones Issuance of R. F. C.
Report on Objection of
Fornarese.

At the Association press
WASHINGTON, Sept. 30—South
Trimble, clerk of the house of rep-
resentatives, today postponed a de-
cision on whether to make public
the Reconstruction Corporation's
report on August loans, in view of
objection to that procedure made
by Chairman Atlee Pomerene of
the Corporation board.

The Corporation's contention
against publication of the report
was released by Trimble.

Chairman Pomerene said in his
letter that "neither the secretary
of the senate nor the clerk of the
house has any such right without
being thereby especially auth-
orized by the senate or the house."

"The publication of the July re-
port," he said, "caused serious em-
barrassment to a number of bor-
rowers. It gave rise to much un-
just criticism."

"Reports were circulated that
some of the institutions borrowing
were not in good financial condition,
when they were perfectly sound.
This resulted in withdrawals
from some of the banks and other
institutions. A number of them
have said that while the loans
were of great benefit to them,
the good was largely undone by
the publication."

Trimble said in a statement that
"In view of the corporation stand,
I feel justified in withholding
publication of the report until
we have had an opportunity to care-
fully consider the opinion. I will,
as soon as possible, make known
my decision."

LEARN NEW TRICKS IN FIRE FIGHTING

A course of instructions in modern
fire fighting methods is being
given members of the Marion Fire
department by R. B. Criswell, of
Columbus, a representative of the
Ohio bureau of inspection.

The instructions, which will extend
over a period of several days, are
being given at the central station
and will include all phases of
fire fighting work such as hose
coupling, ladder work, rope tying
and salvage work.

Mr. Criswell, who was in charge
of the school for firemen recently
given at Ohio State University, will
visit a number of cities in this section
of the state for instructions to
firemen.

Minshall Improved.
The condition of W. G. Minshall
who is ill of typhoid fever at his
home in 215 Elm court, is reported
to be improved. Improvement in
his condition was noted early in
the week and for the last few days
he remained practically the same.

Lodge To Give Program.

Announcement that members of
the uniform rank of the Knights
of Pythias of Willard will visit this
city on Oct. 11 and will give a pro-
gram in the hall of Conley Lodge
No. 11, Knights of Pythias, was made
at the meeting of Marion Company
No. 12, Uniformed Rank of the
Knights of Pythias last night.

TO MOVE FROM CITY

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ward and son
Dickie of 280 Edwards street will
take up their residence in Mt.
Gilead in the near future, where
Mr. Ward has been transferred as
manager of a Kroger store. Until
recently he was manager of the
company's store in Oakwood
Heights.

FIREMAN'S CAST WILL OPEN STAGE DINNER

Plans for the opening of the
stage dinner group of the Fireman's
Cast will be made at a meeting
tonight at the home of Mrs. Ethel
Smart.

Reserve seats \$1.50, general
admission \$1.00.

Reserve seats \$1

THE MARION STAR

A BRUSH MOORE NEWSPAPER

THE MARION PUBLISHING CO.
Owner and publisher of The Marion Star and The
Morning Tribune consolidated, September 24, 1923,
under the name of The Marion Star.

Founded 1872. Re-established 1884.
Entered at the Postoffice in Marion, Ohio, as
second class matter.

SUBS EACH AFTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAY.
Marion Star Building, 129 Main N. State St.

Member of the Associated Press—The Associated
Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication
of all news dispatches credited to it or not
otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local
news published herein. All rights of re-publication
or special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Single Copy 1 cent
Delivered by Carrier, per week 18 cents
By Mail in Marion, Adelaine, Goshen, one year, \$4.00
Postage Marion and surrounding counties \$8.00

Persons desiring The STAR delivered to their
homes can secure it by postal card request, or by
ordering through telephone 2314. Prompt complaint
of irregular service is requested.

TELEPHONES
Call 2314 and ask The Star switchboard operator
for the department you want.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1935

Star subscribers will greatly facilitate good
delivery service by making all complaints to
the office, not to carriers. Phone 2314.

Peace Insurance.

An enthusiastic committee reports completion of
preliminary work on a Lusitania peace memorial to
be erected at Cobh, Ireland. A Lusitania peace
memorial—how queer the title!

On the base of the structure, which is expected to
be completed by next summer, will be this inscription:
"To the memory of all who perished by the
sinking of the Lusitania, May 7, 1915, and in the
cause of universal and lasting peace this monument is
dedicated." There will be nothing in its detail to
suggest war.

Are the horrors of war the best peace insurance?
Are monuments to those slaughtered by martial
butchers the best reminders of the necessity to keep
the peace? Or are structures dedicated jointly to
the memory of war's dead and the cause of peace
mockeries of humanity's intellectual honesty?

It has been suggested frequently in the last few
weeks that the United States never had a more pow-
erful argument against war than its difficulties with
former warriors. Who can deny that continued de-
velopment of the conception that he who fights for
his country must be rewarded for it according to his
standards would make was a financial possibility?

Frightful as war is, there is more of pain and
regret in the days that follow it than there is on the
battlefronts. Here is a monument to the innocent
people who were drowned inhumanely as a threat.
There is a monument to the soldier who lies in an
unmarked grave. Everywhere is evidence that man
can't forget—can't want to forget—what it means to
settle disputes by mortal combat. Their memories
and their realization of what war has meant con-
tinue to be the best peace insurance the world possesses.

After the Hurricane.

Another big wind whistling over inhabited areas
in the hurricane belt has started the well-oiled ma-
chinery of relief. There will be no suffering in
Puerto Rico that can be avoided by American kind-
ness.

A hurricane is one of nature's forces that defies
the grasp of human ingenuity. It will strike at will
and without warning wherever and whenever it is
nature's whim to cause destruction.

For hundreds of years people who have survived
its ruthless power have dreaded its next coming
helplessly. They have bowed to its fury and given
their life to fate. It saved, rebuilding their flimsy
shelters has been a privilege.

In the wake of the hurricane have stalked famine
and disease. It is within the memory of a genera-
tion that Ingenuity has been coupled with sympathy
to drive them away from Belgian populations. The
United States, big brother of the western hemisphere,
hasn't stood against them.

It has been sending food and medical relief to
afflicted regions in its sphere of influence for so
many years that the act is common practice, a man-
ifestation of friendship and interest accepted without
question either by Americans or the recipients of
their national helpfulness.

A hurricane always was and always will be.
Charity and helpfulness among nations are new.
They are on trial. In an enlightened age they still
are regarded with suspicion—these inventions of the
United States. What can it mean?

Why does it help hurricane victims? Why did it
send relief to Japan after its great earthquake? Why
did it send supplies and agents to the Far East?
Why should its wheat go to starving Chinamen?
Americans need not answer, in words. Repetition
of the act should be sufficient.

To Fill a Place.

Rarely does a new organization take its first tentative steps with more assurance than it is destined
to fill an important place than the Committee for
the Consideration of Intergovernmental Debts is
privileged to do. As its title shows, its purpose is to
study the question of debts, opinions concerning
them and to make, eventually, deductions from the
evidence which will enable the United States to act
more intelligently than it might be able to do otherwise.

The first product of the committee's activity is ex-
pected to be a statement of fact on the intergovernmental
debts. It would seem that evidence of such
a statement might be taken for granted, but, strangely
enough, it can not be. For various reasons, un-
contested claims concerning the amount and condi-
tion of the debts are impossible. If it succeeds
only in this one aim, the committee will have justified
its existence.

Another aim will be to gather opinions of auth-
oritative thinkers, both on specific and general points
of intergovernmental indebtedness. In the past, in-
troduction of such opinions has been spiced by politi-
cal sponsorship in too many cases. The nation
is crying for leadership; in the committee's compo-
sition and in its intention to gather the views of other
important men leadership will be provided.

From the evidence and opinions it gathers the
committee will prepare suggestions for action. Here
in lies its greatest opportunity for service. Politicians
have nothing to offer for solution of the important
problem of intergovernmental indebtedness. They
can do nothing without assurance that their advice
will not be jeopardized. International obligations are
too big a matter for them to handle, hobbled as they
are with partisan bias.

The Committee for the Consideration of Inter-

governmental Debts has emerged briefly before re-
turning to the vast labor it contemplates. A nation
which is being pushed for a decision on the certi-
ficates of indebtedness it holds against Europe is hoping
it will emerge quickly with some kind of a so-
lution. It must come from somewhere, soon.

End of a New Era.
A great many people can remember when radio
introduced a new era of political campaigning. That
was back in 1924. It was only a step from what
was possible then to what would be possible eventually.
Candidates never would need to sit out of their studies. The nation's voters would be swayed
this way and that while seated comfortably in arm-
chairs around the loud speaker. Time, money and
patience would be saved.

But something has happened to the new era. On
the way to an early zenith in 1928, it stalled somewhere.
In 1932 no one is talking about it any more. Radio's place in political campaigning, measured by
the presidential contest, is vastly different from the
place predicted for it eight years ago. With a Dem-
ocratic candidate completing a trip to the west coast
and planning a tour around the South and with a
Republican candidate forced to take the stump, radio
obviously has failed to do what was expected of it.

The principal reason is that politics is too close
a relative of the theater. The best way for a politi-
cian to sway voters, now as always, is to appear in person before them. They are influenced in
direct proportion to their closeness to him; a radio
listener a thousand miles away, who can hear only
his voice, is less susceptible to his influence than
an enraptured partisan in the front row of his audience.
The remote listener hears a speech; the man in the audience hears oratory.

As much for listeners. There is the campaigners'
side, too. Travel works both ways. Contact with
people makes his job easier. It has the tonic effect
of cheering on a football player. It is the natural
way for a candidate to enlist support. It brings
voters closer to him and enables him to get closer
to voters. Furthermore, if they are interested in
the logic of his remarks he would prefer that they
study them in the newspaper, rather than try to
remember their content as it came to them over
the radio. The new era of campaigning is ending
before it got a good start, and it is leaving radio
in a far less important place than was foretold for it

For Five Dollars.

Of the tens of thousands of persons who have ac-
quainted themselves with the circumstances of San
Francisco's Preparedness day bombing incident, only
a few are left who believe that the two men sent
to prison for the crime on false evidence ever can
be released. Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings
may not have been guilty of the specific crime en-
tailed in placing a bomb in the crowd watching the
parade. The state of California admits that much.
But they were known to be agitators and unde-
sirable characters. Public opinion favored a death
sentence when they were on trial and it never will
relent further than the life sentences they now are
serving.

Eight interest is attached, therefore, to the story of
a Portland mountaineer, who declares that he
placed the suitcase containing the bomb in the crowd
back in 1916. Significantly, California does not want
to believe his story. Many times it has wished it
could close the case forever. Each time a new piece
of evidence is introduced it places the state's judg-
ment in question again. To admit that a young
man did innocently for \$5 what two other men are
serving life sentences for would demonstrate once
more that California has no better excuse for keeping
Mooney and Billings in prison than its own par-
ticular interpretation of justice.

The latest character in the case, although he be-
came implicated without knowledge of what he was
doing, insists that he wants to confess to clear his
conscience. He has undertaken a super-Hercules
labor. As a human being interested in fair play his
conscience never can be apoplectic while Mooney and
Billings remain in jail, regardless of the truth that
may be contained in his own story. If it turns out
to be true, his sorrow will be the greater. California
hasn't the slightest intention of changing its judg-
ment now.

Comment of the Press

ENDING EVIL OF THE MORALS COURT.

Substitution of a Woman's Court, with enlarged
jurisdiction, for the present Morals Court, is an-
nounced by Chief Justice Sonstby of the Municipal
Court. The new court, to be opened in October,
should affect a much-needed reform in dealing with
cases involving the offense and delinquencies of
women.

Throughout its existence the Morals Court, un-
fortunately named, has been a source of anxiety and
distress to social workers and to judges. Its public
sessions have attracted the prurient, and have af-
forded opportunity for the recruiting agents of vice
to employ their deplorable methods among the girls
and women whose misguided conduct brings them
within the court's precincts. Judge Edward S. Schef-
fer recently ordered the courtroom cleared of all
spectators not properly interested in cases being heard,
asserting that drastic steps were required to end the
persistent activity of panderers and procurers. His
action is to be commended as in the interests of de-
cency and the protection of unfortunate girls who
are the court's chief concern.

For one reason or another, unfortunately named,
some mothers can not supply the required quality or
quantity of milk, and in such cases reflect
must be had to substitutes, the basis of which is cow's milk.

Among the marvels of nature is the provision for feeding the baby. First, mother's milk is a perfect
food.

But, suppose it is perfect, how
readily it could become poisonous if it had to be extracted artificially
and submitted to the contamination which cow's milk had in the old
days. Taken from the breast as
nature taught the baby to get it,
the milk is almost sterile, free from
dangerous germs.

The ideal food for the infant dur-
ing its first half year of existence,
certainly, is mother's milk. The
baby is fortunate indeed that can
enjoy the unmeasured advantage of
breast feeding.

It often say the mother's job is
the hardest in the world, but it is
the best job given over to human
being. To supply an infant with
that perfect food which is the
foundation for sturdy, vigorous
adult life is a privilege that repays
the mother for all her sacrifices.

For one reason or another, un-
fortunately named, some mothers can not
supply the required quality or quantity
of milk, and in such cases reflect
must be had to substitutes, the basis of which is cow's milk.

Greatest care then must be used
in determining the source of sup-
ply. In a great city like New York,
albeit health officials guard the

DID YOU KNOW?

By R. J. Scott



WATER REACHES THE TOP OF THIS ROCK WHEN THE TIDE IS IN - NEAR ADVOCATE, NOVA SCOTIA

Sept.

A NEW LOCK ON THE MARKET TELLS THE TIME IT WAS OPENED, AND THE KEY THAT WAS USED

Copyright, 1932, by Central Press Association, Inc.

9-30

ALPHORNS OVER, A THOUSAND YEARS OLD ARE USED THROUGHOUT SWITZERLAND FOR THE DOUBLE PURPOSE OF CALLING THE CATTLE TO MILKING AND THE PEOPLE TO CHURCH

Copyright, 1932, by Central Press Association, Inc.

9-30

Daily Guide to Health

BY DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

Milk Each Day Good for Adults, Too.

Infants do not possess that reliable distributor sup-
ply it, there is no danger. Health officers in those cities and in many
other communities will gladly tell the mother what distributors sup-
ply dependable milk.

Let me close with this statement:

No matter what the price, pure
milk is the cheapest food. Not alone
for the infant, but for every adult
and child in the family, milk should
be purchased in liberal quantities.

For beverage and cooking purposes,
the rule should be a quart per day
for every person.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

F.M.H.Q.—What can be done for
one who has lost the hearing from
"degenerated nerves?"

A—it is probable that nothing
can be done if the nerves are
actually degenerated.—Copyright, 1932,
King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Highlights of Ohio History

BY J. H. GALBRAITH

TREASURY SCANDAL OF 1857.

John G. Brelin, who defaulted as
treasurer in 1857, was not pun-
ished because he fled the coun-
try. He had lost the money in
speculation, but had managed to
cover up the shortage. His term
was drawing to a close and his
brother-in-law, W. H. Gibson, had
been chosen his successor. When
the time came to turn over the of-
fice Brelin had to admit there was a
shortage.

He implored his brother-in-law
not to expose him and to give him
a receipt in full. A short time later
Gibson had to admit the shortage
to Governor Chase, who became in-
censed and removed Gibson from
office.

An investigation of the treasury
showed the shortage had reached
the sum of \$773,711. Brelin turned
over to the state his property val-
ued at about \$200,000 and was then
indicted by the county grand jury.

At this junction, however, he fled
to Canada. He was indicted in
Ohio for his offense and was
tried in absentia.

He was sentenced to 10 years in
the penitentiary. He was paroled
after serving five years.

Brelin died in 1907 in a sanatorium
in New York City. He was 76 years
old.

She knows the tricks of oratory,
and is an accomplished singer as
well. She has a concertina and de-
lights her friends by playing and
singing some of the old songs she
sang to wounded soldiers while a
nurse in the world war.

Mrs. Sims relies on different
tactics for her appeal. She is direct
in her speeches. She goes at the
game of politics in a cool, practical
manner. She spent a good deal of
time in her attempt to win a
Senate seat in 1930, and resides
in Canada.

The political futures of the two
girls at the moment are not
clear. That they have hope, how-
ever, seems to doubt.

This seems to be true especially
of Mrs. Owen. She figures in gas-
tric and tumors as a possible cab-
aret selection if theDemocrats are
victorious. As a member of con-
gress, she sponsored a bill to have a
woman named secretary of the
interior. She may have eyes on
that post if Governor Roosevelt gets
elected.

As for Mrs. Sims, her plans, if
any, are a bit hazy. She recently
denied reports that she would aid
her husband in becoming senator
from New Mexico. However, her
decision to campaign in that state
for the Republican ticket has started
some interest.

Her deep, pleasant voice carries
well. She has been writing more
recently. At one time she taught pub-
lic speaking at Reed College.

She is a bit hard to get along with
because she is very opinionated.
She has a strong personality and
she is not afraid to express it.

She is a good actress and
she has a good singing voice.
She is a good dancer and she
is a good actress.

She is a good actress and she
is a good dancer and she
is a good actress.

She is a good actress and she
is a good dancer and she
is a good actress.

She is a good actress and she
is a good dancer and she
is a good actress.

She is a good actress and she
is a good dancer and she
is a good actress.

RID COACH MAKES CHANGE IN LINEUP

WILLIE SANDUSKY, Sept. 20—Marion High school football team played its third game of its 1936 season Saturday at Elyria. The Indians have lost the first two games. During this week Coach Billie has made several changes in his lineup. The biggest change was in changing Garner from back to center. Nederhauser has been shifted from halfback to back.

A machine using magnetism that has been invented to detect metal fragments in packages of dry goods is so sensitive that it will pick up the presence of a bit of metal weighing only 15 grains found in a brass brick.

Are you handicapped at the office?

To you in a full day's work, you need a full man's strength. A man, sickened from constipation, has no chance to succeed in today's competition.

This insidious condition often causes headaches, loss of energy, sleeplessness. It takes the edge from your working hours.

Laboratory tests show Kellogg's All-Bran supplies "bulk" to cleanse the intestines, and Vitamin B tones the intestinal tract. All-Bran also has iron for the blood. The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is similar to that of lettuce. Within the grain, it becomes a soft mass, which easily clears the intestines of waste. How much better than using laxatives and drugs—so often harmful.

Two tablespoonsfuls daily will effect most types of constipation. ALL-BRAN is not habit-forming. If your intestinal trouble is not relieved this way, see your doctor.

At all grocery stores in the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

ELPS KEEP YOU FIT

Gooding's
15 Glad Ave. Phone 3764.

Quality Merchandise and Service

CHASE & SANBORN'S COFFEE
33c.
Moral Gourmet
3 for 25c.

Butter, Golden Spread.....
24c

Pancake Flour, Little Crow.....
10c

Spaghetti, 1 lb.....
10c

P. & G. Soap, 5 Bars.....
25c

SEASONABLE FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Pork Chops, Smoked Bacon and Luncheon Meats,

**The Campaign Puzzle**

Study Past State-by-State Votes in Making Your Forecast!

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of 26 articles showing how states voted in the 1928 presidential election and pointing out developments since.

PENNSYLVANIA
ELECTORAL VOTES 26
IN 1928:
HOOVER - 2,055, 3,82
SMITH - 1,067, 566

vote received by Alfred E. Smith set a record for a Democratic presidential candidate in this state. The Democratic registration in that year was 867,491, or a total registration for the state of 3,871,876.

The prohibition issue reappeared two years later in the state elections, when Gifford Pinchot (R.), uncompromising dry, was elected governor with 1,068,886 votes against 1,018,204 for John M. Hemphill, who ran on a state's rights enforcement plank.

Hemphill, in the 1930 election, benefited by Republican organization votes gathered by the Liberal party, formed by Republican regulars who refused to support Pinchot after his independent senatorial campaign against William S. Vare, Philadelphia leader.

The total vote of all parties in 1930 was 50 per cent greater than the 2,144,719 cast in the 1928 presidential election.

Republican leaders this year are concentrating their efforts upon getting out the full party strength at the polls. Democratic leaders, in classifying the state as "solid," emphasize their repeat plank.

Stack**SATURDAY SPECIALS**

SWISS STEAK 20c

CHOICE BEEF ROAST 17c

BEEF BOIL 10c

Plenty of Home-made all pork, Fresh Sausage, House dressed Lamb and Chicken.

PHONE } 4123
 } 4124

ECKERT'S
SAVE YOU MONEY!
133 S. MAIN

BEEF ROAST Pot Roast, lb. 3½c
(Fine Young Beef) 10c

PORK SAUSAGE 8½c Loin Beef 10c Tongue 12½c
(Best Hams 10c)

HAMS SMOKED HAM
SWEET CURE 12½c

BEEF LIVER 9½c BEEF BONE 7½c BEEF SWISS 14c
(Pic. Liver 8½c) (Pic. Bone 7½c) Shoulder Cut

FRESH HAM lb. 10½c
ROASTS ON WHOLE (SMALL AVERAGE)

SMOKED BACON 11c
(Cured Bacon)

BEEF SHROUD 14c
(Cured Shroud)

VEAL ROAST 12½c
(Steaks and Chops 10c)

EARLY BIRD SPECIALS
Fresh Pork Feet. 1c

Early Bird—At The Low Price—Starts On Time.

RALSTON'S
ECONOMY STORES

are loaded with good things to eat. Don't fail to come in for your meat. We have the PRICE and QUALITY.

Neck Bone Fresh and Meaty—5 lbs. 19c

Callie Hams Fresh and Lean, lb. 7½c

Pork Roast Top end of shank, lb. 10c

Hamburg Ground fresh, 3 lbs. for 25c

Beef Boil Good and fresh, lb. 5c

Beef Roast Chuck, lb. 7½c

STEAK Swiss—they are certainly good, lb. 15c

Week-End Specials

POTATOES—Fancy No. 1, per bushel 59c

BINCO PORK & BEANS—Per can 5c

PINK SALMON—Per can9c

KELLOGG'S PEP—2 packages 17c

FLOUR—a High Grade, per sack 39c

MACARONI & SPAGHETTI—a 2 lb. pkg. 15c

AMERICAN FARM PRODUCT
RICH IN VITAMIN A
JELKE GOOD LUCK

MARGARINE
For Table, Cooking and Baking

1 POUND 13c

2 POUNDS 25c

GOOD LUCK is the only Margarine approved by American Medical Association

EGG NOODLES, 1 lb. pkg. 15c

PEAS—For Canning—Duckers—per bushel .. \$1.00

RICE—Whole head, 4 lbs. 19c

WERK'S SOAP CHIPS—2 large pkgs. 25c

BULK COFFEE—2 lbs. 35c

Short Line Serv-U-Wel Market
307 W. Center St. Phone 2111-4291.

WOW! Says "The Dixie Sales Co."
DON'T MISS SHICK'S FORCED TO VACATE SHOE SALE 119 South Main St.
Formerly Occupied by G. Rosenberg & Son

PLenty of Extra Clerks for Saturday—Also Bargains!

Men's Work Suits Size 38-44 Waist, 32-36 Length, 32-34 87c	Men's Work Suits Size 38-44 Waist, 32-36 Length, 32-34 \$1.27	Men's Work Suits Size 38-44 Waist, 32-36 Length, 32-34 237
---	--	---

grandson were elected in that year. Before giving its vote to Hoover in the last election, Oklahoma had gone Republican in a presidential vote but once since statehood.

The state election of 1930 found Oklahoma again in the Democratic column, W. H. ("Alfalfa Bill") Murray (D.) defeating Jim Hill (R.) for the governorship by a vote of 301,521 to 268,375.

In the same election, the veteran M. C. Garber, was the only Republican congressman elected. His district, the eighth, has a reputation as "normally" Republican.

Governor Murray's large personal following was a factor in the outcome of the race for the governorship. He staged a spectacular political comeback after returning from an agrarian colony experiment in South America.

Business conditions and the program of the two parties for promoting economic recovery form an outstanding issue in current campaign discussions.

READ THE WANT ADS

Klines
—LAVISHLY FUR TRIMMED COATS
that you would expect to be \$35.00
\$24.95

Nubby Wool Crepes with huge fur collars of Chinese Badger, Caracal, Marmink, Fitch and other selected pelts... in the new high shades and Black.

THESE NEW FALL HATS
Are the Smart Talk of the Town at
\$1.85

You haven't the right fashion sense unless you're wearing one of these new Shallow Crown Sailor... Saucy, down-over-one-eye Brims... Chic Turbans... of soft felt. Choice of rich fall colors.

READY! More of those wonderful DRESSES
Brand New Arrivals! Latest Fall Fashions! Ten Dollar Style Hits!
\$5.95

They're dashing in fine dashing in color... and flounce-trimmed with button and novelty buckles! Ostrich, Woolens, Rough Crepes, Cannon Crepes, Nubby Knits. Sizes 14 to 20-38 to 50. Also be sure to see our Unusual Dress Values at \$3.99 and \$2.94.

PARIS SPONSORS THIS SMART NEW ZIG ZAG CREATION IN FOOTWEAR!
in Oxfords, Straps and Pumps!
\$2.98 Narrow and Wide Widths
And it's bound to be a sensation... You may choose from Combinations of Black Suede and Black Kid, or Brown Suede and Brown Kid.

LOOK MEN! - KLINE'S UNDERSELL ALL!

BIG, FULL CUT MEN'S DENIM OVERALL
Men's and Boys' Turtle Neck WOOL SWEATERS \$1.98
All wool sweaters in the new turtle neck style. All wool. All colors.

BOYS' WOOL SUITS
Regular size 36
Full faced jackets, good pants to steady material.
\$2.44

BOYS' HEAVY WORK PANTS
Many different work pants for boys. All sizes. All complete wear.
77c

FULL CUT CHAMBRAY WORK SHIRTS
Knee-length. Men's shoulder work shirts. Collar style. Full cut with double pockets.
39c

STURDY ELK WORK SHOES
Full leather support. Soft leather soles. Sizes 8 to 14.
1.00

Is, 55 Hearings ed for Court Term

erry began and
be September
on anniversaries
Scotfield in
and 55 hear-
the term.
follow: Wgt.
s. vs. Akin,
C. D. & M.
Jallagher, etc.
Oct. 7; Mar-
d'others; Oct.
Industrial Commis-
City of Mari-
others, Oct.
fer, Oct. 16;
ing Co. vs. Ter-
Prudential
Oct. 19; Garey
Moore vs. In-
of Ohio, Oct.
Steam shovel
farmers Indus-
Railroad,
Senders and
vs. Standard

er as receiver vs. Smith and others. Wick as administrator vs. Weise and others. State of Ohio vs. ret. L. J. Fulton vs. Jaycox and others. Schmitz vs. Cook and others. Net. T-C. E. Curtis Co. vs. Thornton and others. McDonald Motor Co. vs. Metcalf etc. (two cases), as executors vs. Solomon, Kremmer vs. Kremmer, Branson vs. Granger and others. Clutter vs. City of Marion; Nov. 14—Klingel vs. Charles Mapes. Schaffner as receiver vs. the First National Bank of Ada. Aspinwall vs. Industrial Fire Insurance Co. Schaffner as receiver vs. Weisel and others. Jacoby vs. Ward and others. Employee vs. the Western & Southern Life Insurance Co. Bender and others vs. Graham; Nov. 21—Noblet vs. Noblet, E. F. Gondrich Rubber Co. vs. Hill, Rollin and others vs. Fairchild, etc. Watt vs. Vail; Richwood Lumber Co. vs. John Kurle, Miller as administrator vs. Conier as administrator, Kurle vs. Kurle; Nov. 28—in the matter of the Ohio conference of the Wesleyan Methodist church. Waddell as administrator vs. the Ohio Farmers' Insurance Co. Dodds vs. Duff and others. Bernheim vs. Epifani. Shuey as administrator vs. Sechrist and others.

For building and other purposes a ceramic material has been developed that is expanded by heat only one half as much as the metal alloy that is the least expansive substance now in use.

SOCIALIST CANDIDATE ON PARADE



Norman Thomas (center) of New York Socialist candidate for President, who formerly lived in Marion, is shown in a day used to be paraded down the main streets of Marion with some of his supporters. (Associated Press Photo).

MARION'S
FINEST MARKETS
UNITED TO
SERV-U-WEL

NCO PORK & BEANS CAN 5c

FRENCH'S
Cream Salad
MUSTARD
jar 14c



PKG. 11c

OLD-FASHIONED
RDALE
SAUSAGE lb. 18c
IN Zehner lb. 15c
SMOKED
ACE lb. 18c

LVEETA CHEESE

Shinola box 9c	BUTTER Serv-U-Wel lb. 25c
CORN Bar Joe Extra Standard can 3c	
BINCO KRAUT New Pack Large Can 10c	
PUMPKIN Binco New Large Size can 10c	
CORN MEAL New 5 lb. 13c	
HEAD LETTUCE Crisp Head 10c	
CELERY Bunch 5c	
SWEET POTATOES 5 lbs. 13c	
APPLES Fancy 7 lbs. 25c	

ILMON BAR JOE CAN 9c

UNHAMB
ORIGINAL
SHRED
COANUT
kg. 14c

DOG FOOD
ACKERS

Kellogg's Pep 2 lbs 17c

BLUE RIBBON MALT
AMERICA'S BIGGEST MALT
THE RECOGNIZED STANDARD OF QUALITY

5c
1c PRICES ARE EFFECTIVE
TODAY

Prospect News
PROSPECT—Mrs. R. W. Herb-
ster and Mrs. R. F. Pace and
Miss Jerry Lee Killane of Bruns-
wick, O., spent a few days last
week-end with relatives in Card-
ington.

Mrs. Clara Aldrich of Indian-
apolis and Mrs. Stephen Fox of
North Vernon, Ind., were Monday
guests at the W. F. Lowry home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kries and
daughter of near Green Camp
called at the E. H. Johnson home

on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cameron

moved to Plain City last week.
Miss Pauline Griffith of Lima
is visiting Mrs. Rita Griffith.

Dr. F. C. Smith of Indianapolis

spent the week-end with relatives

and friends here. Mrs. Elias Smith

accompanied him home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan White of Wal-

nut Grove, visited at the home of

George Endley, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Smith of

Garrison, Ind., and Mrs. Christine

Stephenson of Sidney were guests

Tuesday and Wednesday at the

Robert Stephenson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Seibel of

Columbus, were guests at the Lee

Dickerson home on Tuesday and

Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin McConnell of

New York is visiting at the home of

Mrs. Gertrude McCoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Poole of Ken-

ton were Saturday visitors at the

W. W. Borden home.

Miss Carrie Powler of Marion

visited last week with Mr. and

Mrs. H. H. Snell.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Clappendoll

were Sunday guests at the William

Clappendoll home at West Mans-
field.

Wilson were guests Friday of Mr.

and Mrs. P. G. Yaeger at Radnor.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Pace and

Miss Jerry Lee Killane of Bruns-

wick, O., spent a few days last

week-end with relatives in Card-

ington.

The Home Guards of the M. E.

church met Tuesday night at the

home of Mrs. W. M. Kelle.

Mr. Victory News

MT. VICTORY—Mrs. W. J. Clark

of Findlay spent Thursday with

Mrs. Delta Overholt.

Dr. F. C. Smith of Indianapolis

spent the week-end with relatives

and friends here. Mrs. Elias Smith

accompanied him home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan White of Wal-

nut Grove, visited at the home of

George Endley, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Smith of

Garrison, Ind., and Mrs. Christine

Stephenson of Sidney were guests

Tuesday and Wednesday at the

Robert Stephenson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Seibel of

Columbus, were guests at the Lee

Dickerson home on Tuesday and

Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin McConnell of

New York is visiting at the home of

Mrs. Gertrude McCoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Poole of Ken-

ton were Saturday visitors at the

W. W. Borden home.

Miss Carrie Powler of Marion

visited last week with Mr. and

Mrs. H. H. Snell.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Clappendoll

were Sunday guests at the William

Clappendoll home at West Mans-
field.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

30 lb. bag No. 1 Yellow Onion	47c
10 lbs. new hand picked Navy Beans	31c
10 lbs. new pure gold Corn Meal	25c
10 lbs. Sweet Potatoes	19c
24½ lbs. Pillsbury Flour	69c
1 lb. Butter	23c

A. C. Thompson

GROCER
145 N. Main St. Phone 4104.
Open Evenings.

Beef Roast,
your choice, lb. 10½c
Swiss Steak,
cut from round, lb. 13c
Horf
Horf, lb. 7c
Cider—Fresh
made, gal. 12½c
Pears for Canning, 39c
Basket

Beef, fresh
ground, lb. 8½c
Soap—White Laundry
dry, 6 Big Bars 17c

Lard,
3 lbs. 17c
CHICKENS—FRYS
WHITE ROCKS

Saturday
Specials
Open at
8 A. M.
Sleep
Early

GEO. A. SMITH

Phone 3165

RUDWEISER MALT—No. 3	49c
ONIONS—30 lb. bag	58c
FLOUR—24½ lbs.	39c
BACON	12½c
NAPHTHA, qt.	29c
PURE-CIDER VINEGAR—Gallon	29c

JELKE
GOOD LUCK
MARGARINE
2 Pounds 25c
Approved for Table, Cooking and
Baking.

119 N.
Main St.
Phone
Your
Order
to 4160

BUEHLER
BROS INC

CORRECT WEIGHT IS OUR MOTTO. EVERY PURCHASE IS GUARAN-
TEED. WE ALWAYS HAVE PLENTY OF MEAT AND ENOUGH EMPLOYEES
TO SERVE YOU.

COLMAR NUT OLEO, 9c LB.

HAMS
Beef Chuck
ROAST
11c lb.

18c lb. LEG-O-
13c lb. Shoulder Roast

CREAM CHEESE, 15c
FRESH SPARE RIBS, 12c, 7½c
SUCKER BONES, 4 lbs., 19c
LAMB STEW, 12c, 5c
BOWLING BEEF, 12c, 7c
RUMP ROAST, 12c, 19c

T-Bone

FRANKS, 9c
RING BOLOGNA, 9c

SMALL WHISKERS, 2 lbs., 23c

MEAT, 3c
LEAF, 15c

PIPER, 12c

ROAST, 11c

ROAST, 7c

ROAST, 11c

ROAST, 7c

ROAST, 7c

ROAST, 7c